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R.A.F., Canadians Use Record Lancaster Force in Raid

# Smoke Rises 5 Miles Over Berlin

Demand Increase

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

### Farmers' Union Contends New Scale of Hog Prices Still Remains Inadequate

The present price of hogs, as put into effect by the Dominion government last Monday, is still in disparity with the cost of hog production, it was declared at the Alberta Farm-ers' Union convention Thursday, when an increase in hog stiff ground thrust and Allied prices to \$20 a hundred pounds was demanded.

W. H. Childress, of High River, Control Finances ing the price increase, said the Dominion had met producers "about half way," in the recently-announced bonuses, and pointed out average prices now received was \$18 a hundredweight on a dressed basis.

The new hog bonuses, which went into effect at the beginning of the week, give a \$3 bonus for Grade "A" hogs, and a \$2 bonus for Grade
"B1". Mr. Childress read to the
convention a revised schedule of

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

The resolution demanding the price increase reads as follows: Whereas the present price of hogs which was put into effect Monday, January 24 by the federal minister of agriculture, is still in disparity with the cost of production; and Whereas at a joint meeting of Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

# Vancouver M.P.

G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P., for created. Vancouver-Burrard, will arrive here SEEK PENSION ACT Friday night to fulfill an engage-ment to speak at the annual meet-ernment enact an Old-Age Pension ing of the Edmonton Provincial Act which would make the pension Japanese against Allied prisoners Liberal Association, to be held at payable at 60 years of age, stating of war are "so horrible and overthe LO.O.F. hall, 10169 103 street, this would be a major factor in commencing at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. McGeer is considered by many authorities to be the leading "A pension at 76 is of no value of Commons. exponent of monetary reform in Canada.

It was largely through his efforts that the Bank of Canada was made a publicly-owned institution. For the last few years Mr. McGeer has not been as active as formerly due to his serious illness. However, he is much improved in health and no the coming parliamentary debate on the revision of The Bank Act.

# 5th Army Ready

Sulzberger to The New York Times today quotes Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander-in-chief in Italy, as saying 5th Army forces have established themselves firmly south of Rome and are in position to take the initiative.

The dispatch, datelined Wednesed Gen. Alexander as saying after

Everything is very encouraging. We have not only seized the initial "doing as beachhead but have built up our He is 56. forces. Everything is going won

Gen. Alexander stressed the ele-ment of surprise as a favorable fac-tor for the Allies.

#### Grainman Dies

WINNIPEG, Jan. 28. - (CP) - L M. Metcalfe, 65, prominent local grain merchant, died here yester-day. Born in Montreal, he came to Winnipeg 43 years ago. He is survived by a brother, F. W. Metcalfe, of Vancouver. . States heavy bombers attacked a military objective in northern France today, it was announced.

### A.F.U. Demands **Ottawa Lower Pensions Age**

inion government to lower the convention a revised schedule of qualifying age for old-age pensions they stand under the new bonus to 60 years, and another demand-struck back to destroy three Gering that the Dominion should take control of all finance in Canada, were passed at Thursday night sessions of the Alberta Farmers' Union convention, in the Masonic Temple.

The old-age pension resolution, from Park Valley local of the union, said that employment would be a all farm organizations held at Red major problem to be faced by the federal government in the postwar reconstruction period.

Thousands of persons over 60 years of age are now at work, the resolution stated, and if these gave up their employment and were en-Speaks Saturday titled to the old-age pension, much additional employment would be

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# Work Stoppage

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Jan. 28. doubt will take an active part in \_(CP)\_The Prince Rupert Labor Council announced today Canadian Congress of Labor union workers at the Prince Rupert drydock and the U.S. other industries here will stage a "We s. Take Initiative 9,384 imposing new controls on wages and labor.

Decision to halt work Feb. 15, the dispatch from Correspondent C. L. day the order becomes effective,

#### Chief Scout III

LONDON, Jan. 28.-(CP)-Lord since 1941, vesterday underwent a serious operation. He is said to be "doing as well as can be expected."

#### **Leads Bombers**

A U.S. BOMBER BASE, England. Jan. 28.—(CP)—It's Maj. Jimmy Stewart now. The former film star is leader of a heavy bomber squad-

Hit French Target

LONDON, Jan. 28-(CP)-United

#### Inquest Verdict

### **Accused Found Negligent** In Burning Car Fatality

Great negligence was shown on the part of Irene Thomas and Charles Stack for not removing Raymond C. Jevne from a burning car, on 97 street and 106 avenue, at 4:39 a.m., Jan. 14, a coroner's jury, inquiring into the death of the Entwistle man, stated Thursday afternoon. Cause of death was carbon monoxide poisoning, the jury found after deliberating for almost 40 minutes.

frene Thomas and Stack are charged with homicide in connection with the fatality.

The inquest, adjourned from Tuesday, continued with the evi- in? dence of Stack, after the automo-bile had been viewed by the jury. It was Jevne's car, said Stack; the car into which he had put his hand to feel about in search of anyone who might have been in the vehicle.
"It was possible there might have

"It is the same car in which you and Irene drove around with Jevne?" he was asked. The witness replied that it was.
"How far did you put your hand

been someone in it," he said.

"Not very far."
"When did you put your hand into the car?"
"After phoning the police."

Stack said he could not reach very far in because of the smoke. "The police were going to arrive in

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Enemy Armored Assault is Smashed

In Report

Better Credit

**Facilities Urged** 

For Farmers

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.-(CP)-Im-

proved credit facilities for farm-

ers, research to find new uses for

agricultural products, extension

of overseas markets, and classi-

fication of all agricultural lands

in Canada were recommended in the report of the advisory com-

mittee on reconstruction, tabled today in the House of Commons.

the cabinet by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University and

committee chairman. The recom-

mendations for agriculture were prepared by a sub-committee head-ed by Donald G. McKenzie of Win-

nipeg.

The farm loan board could make

effective an interest rate of four or

41/2 per cent without loss to the

in contributing to the security and stabilization of the farming indus-

try and in forcing interest rates generally to a lower level, said the

In planning for post-war agricul-

should be a complete classification

soil and economic surveys. Submarginal lands should be restricted

from settlement and used only for

The Canadian government should

take the lead in promoting an in-ternational policy of freeling trade relations and a standing committee should keep under continuous study means of expanding Cana-

The government should seek to have wheat made a free-trade commodity through the world, with a national wheat marketing council to promote increased ex-

port of wheat and wheat products. The council would be fin-

anced by an initial appropriation from federal funds and later by

an annual levy of not more than one-half of one per cent of the

In seeking to retain present mar-kets for cattle, cheese, bacon, ap-

ples, poultry and other farm pro

ready to make arrangements to facilitate payment by other nations,

to those now in effect with the

United Kingdom should be negoti-ated to bridge the transition period

after the war. Action should be taken in the domestic field to see

that prices are held at reasonable levels during this period.

1-National marketing legislation

2-All governments should use

"all reasonable means" to encour age the organization and develop

nent of co-operative activities in

3-Modern, efficient and well-

organized terminal market facil-ities should be established in

4-Research on farm-product util

5. A new government-supported

laboratory on use of farm products, with facilities for pilot-plant in-vestigations, should be established

in the prairies. A similar research service on central and eastern Can-

adian agriculture problems should be established by the national re-search council and federal agricul-

6. Dominion and provincial offi-

cials should confer on a central

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Much Speculation

should be considered for applica

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

the government should be

value of wheat exported.

the committee said.

tion if necessary.

relation to agriculture.

larger urban centres.

ture department.

with their productive capacity.

reconstruction, the first step

purposes as are consistent

CLASSIFY ALL LANDS

The main report was presented to

## British Repulse Heavy Nazi Counter-Attack Left Inferno

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

ALGIERS, Jan. 28.-German armored and air forces have counter-attacked the Allied beachhead below Rome in considerable strength, but air forces shot down 50 Nazi planes in one of the greatest aerial victories of the Mediterranean campaign.

The Mediterranean air force shattered swarms of German planes striking at the Rome beachhead, felling 28, destroyed another 21 in raids on Marseilles air fields, and downed a 50th in an isolated dogfgiht, it was announced today.

Massing Nazi armored units stabbed sharply at the rim of the week-old beachhead in the sector 10 miles north of Anzio. British units obsorbman tanks and take "many prison-ers" a communique by Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson said. NEAR CARROCETO

The battle-the second matching of strength on the rim of the beachof strength on the rim of the beach-head—was fought near Carroceto, on the way to Rome. The first counter-blow had been struck east of Nettuno and west of Littoria, some 12 to 16 miles to the south-

The invasion beachhead "gener-Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

### **Atrocity Reports** Almost Incredible

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 .- (CP) - Reports of atrocities committed by the

He was commenting on a report on atrocities against American prisoners of war in the Philippines, is-aued yesterday by the United States office of war information at Washington, and a statement in the British house of commons today by Foreign Secretary Eden. He said the Canadian govern-

ment and people have the utmost sympathy for the prisoners, and for the governments of Britain and

"We share to the full their (the one-day work stoppage Feb. 15 in governments') feeling of shame protest against order-in-council and indignation," Mr. King said.

#### "GOOD LIVING" IS DOWNFALL OF PICKPOCKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-(AP)-Rose Kramer was sentenced to the workhouse for six months yesterday on a charge of petty larceny by Judge George L. Donnellan, who told her: "You've outgrown your profession."

Miss Kramer, 44 and 200 pounds, had been a fairly successful pickpocket for a quarter of a century—only three felony convictions.

Then she put her hand into the pocket of Lou Platt.

But good living had caught up with her and the fat hand, swollen with the loot, was hopelessly wedged. Which was why she was in court yesterday.

#### Gleanings From Today's Want Ads (Turn to Pages 12 and 13)

T'S a duplex with private bath, in lovely South Side location. Excellent condition. Quick possession, \$5,000 condition. Quies cash. Apply (Heading 12—Houses for Sale)

WOMAN, without children for farm in Edmonton district. Apply (Heading 22—Help Wtd. Fem.)

WANTED-Used billiard table in go

WANTED—Used billiard table in good condition. Apply (Heading 32—Articles Wid.)

LOVELY room, excellent meals, private home. Apply (Heading 46B—Room and Board)

SALE—Garage, service station, 5 room modern house. Wholesale and retail license. Apply (Heading 20—Bus. Opportunities) LOST—Thursday by soldier's wife with 3 children, brown wallet containing \$90. in Safeway Store, Rice Street. Urgently needed (Reward, Apply (Heading 43—Lost and Found)

Deaths Recorded Today

Mrs. Harriet Russell. Mrs. Helen Lakusta. Mrs. Annie McIlveen. Mrs. Emily Annie Gibson.

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Ward Shaw Mrs. Margaret Macrae. Mr. Guy Samuel White.

Members of parliament were in agreement that the new ministers will not be named today or perhaps

Reveal Campaign of Savagery

## Horrors, Unparalleled in War, Charged to Japs by Allies

City Sailor a Prize Winner



The prize of \$25 offered to the first man in H.M.C.S. "Prince Robert" to spot an enemy plane was won by Able Seaman Robert Broadhead, son of Mrs. May Broadhead, of 10715 112 street, a lookout man in Canadd's first anti-aircraft cruiser. Broadhead is shown above being congratulated by Capt. A. M. Hope, R.C.N., commanding officer of Prince Robert, who put up the prize just as the ship sailed from Canada to link up with units of the Royal Navy. Broadhead had a good opportunity to spend his handsome prize money because shortly after he received it the ship put in at a foreign port. AB, Broadhead joined the navy in 1942.

### Post-War Need

## Major Changes in Canadian Tax Structure Proposed The same price all shareholders.

By FRANK FLAHERTY OTTAWA, Jan. 28 .- (CP) - Major changes in the Cana-

Heard Plainly

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28.-(AP)

-The roar of Allied artillery now

is heard plainly in all parts of

Rome and Allied aircraft swarm

the skies about the city, the Rome

correspondent of the Goeteborg

tually covered the sea off the landing beaches.
All radios in Rome have been

confiscated, presumably in a Ger-man effort to keep the inhabi-tants in the dark concerning military operations, he said. Telephones, however, still are

functioning.

German authorities were reported offering a reward of 200,-000 lira (\$2,000) for information

about persons participating in "terroristic" activities.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Yugo-

slav partisans, striking simultan-eously, have severed the important

Vital Rail Line

Partisans Sever

dian tax structure should be made after the war as a means of encouraging economic development and stabilizing conditions on the subject and he hoped no questions would be asked until the reasons for secrecy had passed. during the period of adjustment to peace conditions, it was recommended by the government's advisory committee on reconstruction in a report tabled today in the House of

The suggested changes include Roar of Guns reduction in the corporation profits tax, elimination of the excess profits tax, and reconsideration of the consumer sales tax-with a view to reliance on the personal income tax to produce sufficient government revenue.

The report, accompanied by rewith agriculture, publicly-financed construction projects, women's problems, conservation and development of natural resources, post-war employment opportunities, was submitted to Prime Minister Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Handels Sjoefarts Tidningen said in a dispatch yesterday.

#### The Swedish correspondent said naval officers in Rome estimated that at least 2,800 vessels of all descriptions participated in the Allied landings at Nettuno He said the immense armada vir-

### Several Mentioned as Likely Heads of 3 New Departments

By R. K. CARNEGIE
OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—(CP)—The government's proposal, outlined in yesterday's throne speech, to establish three new governmental departments aroused active speculation on Parliament Hill last night as to who will be the new ministers.

. The new departments are to be a called "Veterans' Affairs", "Re-construction" and "Social Wel-

for several weeks. They cannot function until legislation establishng the departments has become

It is believed the department of over the duties of the pensions end of the department of pensions and national health. If this is correct, national health. If this is correct mational health. If this is correct what is really planned is a division ferent sectors, Marshal Josip Brown of the pensions and national health (Tito) reported today, while dispatches from Cairo revealed Yugo-patches from Cairo

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4 in sight of Belgrade itself.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that the Japanese had killed ministry reported today. thousands of British Empire war prisoners by torture, starvation or refusal of medical attention.

"The Japanese violated not only the principles of interna-tional law, but all the canons of decent civilized conduct," Eden u.S. army charges that the Axis eastern partner was responsible for the deaths of more than 7,700 American war prisoners.

Even the strongest British rep-resentations through the protecting power have brought only "evasive, cynical or otherwise unsatisfactory" replies from Japan, Eden said.

"The (British) government feel, and the Dominions and the Allies feel, that there is nothing left for us but to make the facts public and hope, perhaps, that action at long last will bring Japanese authorities to an understanding of their responsibilities," he declared.

CANADIANS NOT CITED

(Mr. Eden did not mention Canadian prisoners. The Canadian gov-ernment has announced that there were 1,984 officers and men of the Royal Rifles of Canada. Quebec, and the Winnipeg Grenadiers among the Hong Kong garrison when it fell Dec. 25, 1941. Of these Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

# **Eldorado Mine**

properties of Eldorado Mining and trative centre. Refining Ltd. have been expropriated by the government, Munitions Minister Howe announced today in the House of Commons.

Mr. Howe said the action had been taken for "more effective pro-secution of the war."

It was the intention to carry or present operations. The present company officers had been invited and mine-laying in enemy waters. Eight Canadian bombers were The directors had agreed with

the government that a fair valua-tion was represented by a price of \$1.35 a share and the directors and other large shareholders had sold to the government at that price. The same price was being offered Mr. Howe said he regretted that

#### Woman s Chosen Party Chairman Canadian Congress of Labor, was out of the city and not available for

LONDON, Jan. 28.-(CP)-Miss Ellen Wilkinson, member of the House of Commons for Durham, has been elected chairman of the Labor Party, the third woman ever chosen for that post. She succeed ed George Ridley, who died recently. Harold Laski, economist, All Over Rome was named vice-chairman.

#### House Opening

WINNIPEG, Jan. 28 .- (CP)-The fanitoba legislature will open its in which all such jimcrack schemes 1944 session Feb. 8, Premier Stuart as family allowances based on scar-city should be thrown into discard."

# Nazi Capital In Great Raid

BY CARRIER 25 Cents A Week

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The biggest force of Lancaster bombers ever sent against Berlin pounded the German capital with more than 1,500 tons of explosives last night, leaving it a raging inferno from which towered five-mile charged in Commons today high smoke columns, the air

Swarms of other British, Canadian and American planes tookup the resurgent aerial offensive a few hours later, hammering the French invasion coast in an allday procession across the chan-nel. Military observers estimated that

the new bombing of battered Berlin carried the knockout campaign against the city almost to the twothirds mark. The raiding fleet consisted of a record number of Lancaster four-motored bombers for a Berlin raid,

though previous forces teaming Lancasters and Halifaxes were larger. Referring to Berlin's "winter of death," observers said that seven hours of actual bombardment since

Nov. 18 must have brought it perilously close to the end of its existence as a city. Speedy R.A.F. Mosquito planes raced in over the blazing city about an hour after the glant bombers had completed their mission and

found big fires raging through a vast area of Berlin. Stockholm dispatches private advices from Berlin as say-ing that the assaulting forces hit the city between 8:30 and 9 p.m., concentrating their blockbusters on the industrial outskirts.

GREAT BOMB TONNAGE

The raid lifted to between 18,000 and 19,000 tons the weight of explosives heaped on Berlin in the past two months, against the 30,000-ton Is Expropriated figure which air experts have predicted would wipe out the city as a OTTAWA, Jan. 28. - (CP) - All functioning industrial and adminis-

Given a break in the weather, observers said, the bomber command may be able to complete the knockout within the next six weeks.

Thirty-four R.A.F. and Dominion planes were lost in the night's operations, which included diver-

### **Family Allowance** Plan Is Rapped

OTTAWA, Jan. 28-(CP)-Opposition to the government's proposal for reasons of secrecy he could give to introduce family allowances was the House no further information voiced last night by Percy R. Bengough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, on grounds the plan lends support to low wage standards. A. R. Mosher, president of the

> Mr. Bengough, asked for his views on the proposal, presented in the speech from the throne at yester-

income be based on bare living

sidies from the government according to the number of children.
"We are living in a land of plenty

### Tabled in House

## **Compulsory Collective Labor** Bargaining Urged in Report

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 .- (CP) - Recommendations for compulsory collective bargaining and other legislation covering abor relations were made by the National War Labor Board in reports tabled today in the House of Commons by Labor Minister Mitchell.

The reports, based on the board's 1943 enquiry into labor relations and wage conditions, contained lengthy suggestions on both subjects. The wage recommendations provided a basis for the recent amendments to the government's wartime wage-con-trol order. The suggestions for improvement in labor relations have resulted in a government decision to enact a new labor code, expected to be made public shortly.

The majority report on the sixweek inquiry was signed by the chairman, Mr. Justice C. P. Mc-Tague, and Leon Lalande. J. L. Cohen, K.C., since removed from the board by order-in-council, signed a minority report.

On many of the more important points the two reports. points, the two reports were

The recommendations included: The majority report proposed a national labor relations board to

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PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

'All winter he's been trying to influence the authorities to

Will Be Named

the war his department will gradu-

ally melt out of the 'cture and that Mr. Howe is too valuable a member

of the government to be left in

On the other hand, many con-

tend that J. G. Turgeon (Lib.

Cariboo) will get the post. Mr.

Turgeon, it is generally conceded,

has been a decided success as

chairman of the Commons re-

construction committee.

that if Mr. Mackenzie does

SPECULATORS CONFUSED

Will Go Overseas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-(AP)-

The contemplated total of

force of the First Great War.

000 and predicted it would rise to 5,000,000 by next July.)

N.Y. Sun President,

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-

in 1881. He attended the University of Rochester and in 1937 received a

doctor of letters degree from Union

Dewart received the Chevalier

College, Schenectady, N.Y.

Passes in States

William T. Dewart,

illness.

PHILIP MORRIS

ENGLISH BLEND CIGARETTES

The United States army expects to

want

(Lib.

choice.

charge of a dying department.

### "Evergreen Trail"

SASKATOON, Jan. 28-(CP.-Charles H. Grant of Edmonton president of the National Parks Highway Association, yesterday told delegates to the annual meeting of ert H. Holland-Martin, a director of

wergreen Trail"

Work Is Definite

between Winnipeg and Vancouver
is "definitely on the program of all
the western provinces and possibly

#### **Director Dies**

the association that improvement Martin's bank and other large con-of the "Evergreen Trail," western cerns, died suddenly yesterday. He link of the Trans-Canada highway was 71 years old.

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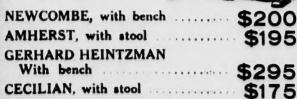
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### **New Hog Prices** Are Inadequate A.F.U. Contends

Deer last fall, under auspices of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, an agreement of price was \$20 per hundred;

"Be it resolved that we demand an increase to \$20 per 100 pounds dressed weight at all shipping points in Alberta."

One delegate debating the resolution, told the convention, "In my opinion, the new bonus payments are one of the biggest jokers ever put up to us. It gives packers the opportunity to grade our hogs be-low 'Bl'."

Another speaker said, "I believe our representatives have secured for us the best possible agreement. But it's not good enough yet. The "B3" hog class is the dangerous one, and the one we will get robbed

grader in with the government grader," a delegate asked. EXPENSIVE PROCEDURE

To check hog grading would be New Ministers an expensive procedure, if allowed, Hugh Allen, chairman of the Alberta Livestock Co-Operative Association, answered. Mr. Allen, who had addressed Thursday morning sittings of the convention or the subject of the new hog bonuses, replied to questions asked during the debate on the hog price resolution. He questioned the pracicability of a second checker heck the government hog graders.

One delegate asked, "If parity prices are set at above \$20 for hogs, are we going to be satis-fied with the \$20 we get under this resolution?"

Another questioned Mr. Allen regarding alleged discrimination against "co-op" hogs at Alberta processing plants, and was told it vas non-existent.

The resolution was passed with

wo delegates voting against it. HAIL INSURANCE

Also passed at Thursday after-noon sittings of the convention was one urging the provincial govern-ment to take immediate steps to implement a co-operative hail in-surance scheme, whereby all lands sown to grain would be automatic. sown to grain would be automaticprovincial department of education to alter the Alberta school year, to make summer vacations run from July 15 to Oct. 1.

(Hon. Solon E. Low, minister of education, announced recently he would ask for legislation at the next session of the legislature to fix the summer holiday between hose approximate dates.)

### **British Units Batter Back** Nazi Assault Prime Minister, has been groomed for this job.

ally" had been extended to a depth of six miles, official report said, though earlier accounts had set its inland reach at 12 miles. There still was no mention of its

Official reports revealed that among the German prisoners were members of the 29th Panzer Grena-diers—the second armored unit to appear on the Rome front from the appear on the Rome front from the Gustav line some 60 miles to the southeast. Units of the Hermann Goering Panzer division already had been in action south of Rome.

NAZIS YIELD IN SOUTH

counter-attack against the rim of the steadily expanding beachhead was made Wednesday against Briish forces striking up the road from Anzio toward Albano on the hills just outside Rome. Albano is address last Dec. 24, President Rosevelt said that the total overnorth of Anzio.

On the main Fifth Army front American troops, apparently across the Rapido river in force, fought fiercely against the slowly-yielding Gustav line positions to close a net around Cassino, key-stone of the German defences on the southern front.

Just north of Cassino the United States assault forces advanced in the face of heavy German fire-artillery, mortar and machine-gunacross heavily mined irrigation

FRENCH MAKE GAINS

On their right, Gen. Alphonse Juin's French troops hammered out limited gains. They were ocked in bloody battles on the Belverdere mountain feature north and slightly west of Cassino. It appeared that the American-

Legion of Honor from France in French drive was sweeping around 1938, the Commander of the Order

### **Changes Urged** In Dominion's To Three Posts Tax Structure

Continued from Page One partments will be that of reconstruction, and there is much specu-Mackenzie King some time ago and enced the government's legislative lation as to who will head it. One view is that Munitions Minister Howe will be chosen. Those who the speech from the throne. support that view insist that after

Heading the committee was Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, Montreal. POST-WAR EFFECT

The most marked feature of the impact of war on Canadian economy, the committee found, is the increase in productive capacity. This would have a profound effect after the war since Canada would be equipped to produce more than be-

VAST SPENDING POWER

Against this productive capacity Some time ago there was considwould be a vast accumulation of erable speculation in Ottawa that spending power and delayed de-Pensions Minister Mackenzie was mand for new goods.

anxious to retire. But Mr. Macken-"All of the evidence available zie repudiated this suggestion and at the present time suggests a treit now seems probable he will head mendous spending spree and a the department of veterans' affairs. serious danger of post-war infla-However, it is generally agreed tion if rapid adjustments are not not made to changing circumstances it, Hon. Cyrus MacMillan by governments and private enter-Queens) would likely be prise," said the report. Prime Minister Mackenzie King's

If the danger of inflation can be avoided, the committee said, the accumulation of purchasing power will create a demand for goods The head of the department of which will aid the government in social welfare confuses the specu-executing its reconstruction pro-If Mr. King feels that it gram and permit private industry should be headed by a medical doc- to assume a large share of responstor, Dr. J. J. McCann (Lib. Ren- ibility in providing employment. frew South) might be selected; but SUMMARY OF OBJECTIVES

many thing Brooke Claxton (Lib.)
Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George).

A summary of the objectives expressed by the committee for the

post-war period follows: 1. Provision of peacetime em-ployment for all men able and willing to work;

2. Production of goods and ser-

5,000,000 Americans 2. Production of goods vices adequate to demand: 3. A social security program to protect those unable to work or to obtain employment and en-

cational opportunities for chil-4. A minimum of delay in restor

ing free functioning of markets, do-

will shut down many of its camps 5. Modification of monetary polaridations in the continental Unicy, price control and rationing and stations in the control led, price control and tatter ited States, War Secretary Hehry from time to time to prevent particular segments of the economic conditions and tatter in the control led to the state of the second items of the second it from developing inflationary condi-

STRESS INDUSTRY'S ROLE

compares with about 2,500,000 at present and a total of 2,086,000 in the American expeditionary The role of private enterprise in the post-war period was stressed, but the committee found that the government should make known its (The figure of 2,500,000 now overpolicies as soon as possible and recommended that every private enterprise be encouraged to deseas is army forces alone. In an velop a long-range program of cap-ital expenditure.

A study of the extent to which seas in all the armed forces-army navy and marine corps-was 3,800,

existing financial machinery meets the needs of small business for capital funds was recommended. The report said private enter-

prise must recognize more than before the stake of labor in the national economy.

Annual income rather than hourly or weekly wage rates should be stressed and more con-William T. Dewart, 68, president of the New York Sun, died at his sideration should be given to profit sharing, holidays with pay home here last night after a long and pensions. Labor-management Dewart was born a Fenelon Falls, Ont., and came to the United States committees were important but should not interfere with organ-ized labor nor the right of workers to choose their bargaining agency.

The committee warned against an The committee warned against an attempt by labor to maintain for all workers the highest wages received by some workers during the war. It said organized labor must take It appeared that the sales of the Commander of the Order percent drive was sweeping around of the White Rose of Finland in the north to flank Cassino, which of the White Rose of Finland in last commentator said is "strongly of the Crown of Italy in 1935.

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201, The report added a new and ugly the commander of the Order by some workers during the was the ditch digger—responsible for 1. wages and, while some wages might chapter to the story of Japanese increase, it was also possible some atrocity that was made so clear present rates would prove too high.

Airman Missing

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28,-(CP)-

Sgt. Jack F. Blair of the R.C.A.F.

is missing on active service over-

seas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blair, have been notified. Born in Lethbridge, Alta., Sgt. Blair liv-ed in Regina and Vancouver.

### Jap Atrocities Are Revealed By Britain, U.S.

296 are officially assumed to be killed in action or missing and the

Among the cases of brutality cited by Eden were these;
In Burma—Indian soldiers roped together were bayonetted from be-

In the Philippines - Three British civilian internees who at-tempted to escape were flogged and shot.

In Shanghai-an officer of the Municipal Police was tortured until he was "practically out of his mind." He died a day or two later. In Thailand-prisoners were reduced to "ragged skeletons" being forced to work on railways under tropical jungle condition without adequate food, clothing shelter or medical care.

At sea-800 prisoners were left under sealed hatches and drowned after an Allied submarine torpedoed the Lisbon Maru Nov. 1, 1942. HONG KONG CONDITIONS BAD

Eden estimated that deaths among British and Indian war prisoners in Thailand alone ran into the thousands with the health of all survivors deteriorating rapidly in the

Conditions in the Hong Kong area, where many Canadians are among the British Commonwealth prisoners, were growing worse, Eden

jungle camps.

Latest information reaching the government indicated that the great majority of British empire prisoners in Japanese hands were being forced to live under much different conditions than those related in postcards and letters.

Some recent communications from the prisoners were "In terms dic tated by the Japanese authorities." Eden said in giving commons what war and interned civilians in Japanese hands.

The prisoners included those "British Commonwealth and India," he said.

WITHHOLD INFORMATION

Between 80 and 90 per cent of the total prisoners and internees held by Japan were confined in the three Filipinos were buried alive. Philippines, Netherlands East In-dies, Borneo, Malaya, Thailand or Indo-China, Eden said. Indo-China, Eden said.

been allowed to know the number of prisoners, nor have their names been indicated to us.

Eden warned the Japanese to reflect that "in the time to come the record of their military authorities in this war will not be forgotten."

"It is with the deepest regret talions. that I am obliged to make such a statement to the house," he said, but after consultation with our allies who equally are victims of this unspeakable savagery, the gov ernment felt it their duty to make public the facts."

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin copyright, 1944, by British United Press WASHINGTON. Jan. 28 .- The Japanese, through starvation, tor-ture and outright murder, have slain more than 7,700 American fighting men-at least a third of the number taken prisoner in the Philippines-the army and navy revealed today in a report of unpar-alleled bestiality which brought pledges of vengeance from an out-

The story, carefully documented with Instance after instance of Japanese barbarity against Filipino as well as American troops, was based on sworn statements by two army officers and a navy officer who themselves suffered for 361 days at the hands of the enemy befor they escaped from a prison camp on Davao.

Ignoring Il accepted rules for eatment of war prisoners, the reatment Japanese heaped upon the captured Americans a treatment so hor-rible that the three officers said the heroes of Bataan and Corregi-dor never would have surrendered "had they known the fate in store for them."

CONGRESS IN RAGE

Congress heard the story in open rage. Chairman Sol Bloom, D., N.Y. of the house foreign affairs committee, summed up the senti-ments of most of his colleagues: "Let these Japanese know in plain and uncertain terms that we're go-

when the Tokyo government, again in complete violation of accepted rules of war, executed some of the captured American fliers who took RECTAL SORENESS AND

#### PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

The Weather

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THE FORECAST3

Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fair today and Saturday not much change in temperature.

Manitoba—Fair and moderately cold today; Saturday fair with slightly higher temperature.

Perce River District—Fair and mild today and most of Saturday

## **House Leader**



JOHN BLACKMORE

OTTAWA, Jan. 28. - (CP) -John Blackmore has been reelected as house leader of the Social Credit group of 10 memfor the new session which opened sents Lethbridge in the chamber. Others of the group re-elected to the positions they held last session are: Deputy leader, E. G. Hansell, Macleod; whip, C. E. Johnston, Bow River; chairman of the caucus, Victor Quelch, Acadia, and secretary, F. D. Shaw, Red Deer.

part in the April, 1942 raids on Tokyo and other Japanese cities. The report disclosed these facts:

At Camp O'Donnell, about 2,200 Americans from Bataan died during April and May of 1942. The death rate among Filipino prisoners was higher. By October, another 3,000 Americans had died at Camp Cabanatuan and 2,500 others were in such condition that American doctors were certain all would die.

For a full week after American defenders of Corregidor had surrendered, they were denied food. Then he said was "Grave news about the treatment of British prisoners of they received meagre portions of they received meagre portions of they received meagre portions of the treatment of British prisoners of the British prisoners of the treatment of British prisoners of the Britis rice and sardines.

Many technical men-at least 400 and possibly 1,000 others-were shipped off to Japan for slave labor in factories in complete defiance of the Geneva convention on prisoner treatment to which Japan

claims she is abiding.
At least three Americans

Many were given the sun-treat-"The Japanese government hith-erto has withheld permission for ment, a form of torture in which neutral inspection of any camps in they were forced to remain under question." he said. "We have not the blistering sun with no covering. A nightmarish memory to the

men who escaped was what th prisoners called the "march of With no food, water shelter from the sun, they were forced to make a 12-day march for 85 miles to work in labor bat-

agony of approaching death were beaten with sticks, whipped or shot if they dared ask for food or Japanese trucks-deliberately.

Men who once weighed 200 pounds shrank to 90, became human skeletons, and died by the hundreds. Diarrhoea and dysentery almost were universal, as was beri beri.

Those who survived the hestiality were herded like cattle into small enclosures which reeked with the stench from the decaying bodies o men whom they once knew. CONTRAST FROM REPORT

In contrast to the staggering death toll described by the three officers, the Japanese have report-ed only 1,555 Americans as having died from disease in the camps in the Philippines.

clear that nothing in the report was hearsay-that it contained

## **Great Hordes** Of Nazi Troops

Flee in Panic

MOSCOW, Jan. 28—Tens of thousands of Germans were reported fleeing for their lives to-ward Estonia and Latvia today in a frantic effort to escape con-verging Soviet armies that already have cut or were threaten-ing all their major railway life-

Red Army spearheads clashing into the northern and southern flanks of the shrinking German salient below Leningrad severed the Leningrad-Tallinn escape railroad within 39 miles of the Estonian border, and 80 miles to the southeast, drove to within striking distance of the only two other lines out of the Nazi bulge.
Official reports told of German

units retreating in disorder, abandoning large quantities of arms and ammunition. In some sectors, pris-oners were rounded up in wholesale lote as Soviet shock troops drove deep into the enemy rear and cut off paths of retreat. Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's van-

guards, outracing German units seeking to board trains for escape to the west, swept 25 miles from Krasnogvardeisk along the Leningrad-Tallinn railway to capture the junction town of Volosovo, 39 miles east of Estonia.

Volosovo also controls a spur railway connecting with the Lenin-grad Pskov double trunk escape line, on which the Germans were believed pinning their main hope of extricating possibly 250,000 roops from the Soviet trap.

On the southern flank of the German bulge, Gen. Kyril A. Meteretskov's Volkhov forces drove 30 miles west from Nov-gorod and captured Kositskoe on the south bank of the Inga river, only six miles east of the Leningrad-Vitebsk escape line and 30 miles east of the Leningrad-Pskov trunk railway.

"only facts which the officers related from their own personal experience and observations."

The three officers were Comdr. Melvyn H. McCoy, U.S.N., Indianapolis, now on duty in this country; Lt.-Col. S. M. Mellnik, coast artillery, Dunmore, Pa., now on duty in the southwest Pacific, and the late Lt.-Col. (then captain) William E. Dyess, Air Corps, Albany, Tex., who as killed recently in the crash of a fighter plane at Burbank, Cal.

The Prices Board warns that basic period ceiling prices must apply on tife retail sale of shelled pea

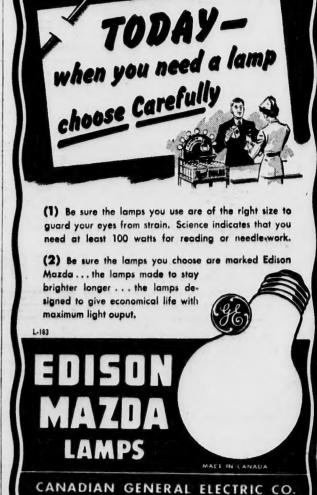
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### A.F.U. Demands Ottawa Lower **Pensions Age**

to a person who has reached that age," a delegate commented, during passage of the resolution.

The finance resolution was urged in order that the Dominion to orders from the banks or loan companies." It read as follows:

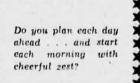
"Whereas the federal government gave all control of currency to financial institutions such as banks and loan companies, and in turn borrows money from these banks every time the government needs money to operate, and in so doing

"Therefore be it resolved that this convention go on record demanding the Dominion government take control of all finance in Canada, so that it would not be obliged to listen to orders from the banks or loan companies."

#### PLAN FOR PEOPLE

George Bevington, Winterburn, in support of the resolution, said, "We want a financial institution for the people and not for a privileged few. If there had been such an institution, there would not have been all the farmers in debt that there are

A third resolution passed ask \*\*\*\*\*



"Those pigeons remember Buck used to feed 'em!" ed the Dominion to lift the embargo on delivery of sows to packing plants, and also that the embargo be removed on the export of heavy hogs and sows to the United States. This was moved by R. H. Hawley, Nampa.

Much discussion took place Thursday before a resolution was tabled which asked that the farmers' union request farm organiza-tions and co-operatives, such as the dairy pools, wheat pools, United Grain Growers, and the United Farmers of Alberta, to sponsor a drive in Canada to unite farmers into one solid block and when over 51 per cent has been attained, demand the compulsory membership of all farmers. It was suggested that the Federation of Agriculture sponsor such a move.

When food is so urgently needed by our fighting men, when millions

are starving in Europe and elsewhere, every scrap of food must be

put to the best possible use. Of course, no one wastes food inten-

tionally, but unthinkingly these wastes do occur. Let us be careful

to save everything, even down to the lowly bread-crumbs. Here's

SPICED APPLE PUDDING

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FOOD-SAVING RULES

3 caps bread crumbs; ½ cup sugar; ¼ cup roisins; 2 troblespoons rich fruit juice; ½ teospoon ground clowes; 3 cups chopped opples; 2 cups mills; ¾ cup subsed peel; 1 teospoon moce; 2 eggs (besten

N FOOD BUYING CAREFULLY your family will be collected quantities so that there are no

MOID WASTE IN PREPARING

2 minutes. Remove from five, mix together all the ingredients, adding lastly the whites of eggs beaten stiff. Crease pudding dish, fill with the batter and bake for about 40 minutes in a maderate oven. See that it browns evenly. Serve with

SAVE LEFT-OVERS
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speaker said in opposing this reso-

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in a democracy. You cannot force men to join anything!"

During debate on A.F.U. organization, a resolution was passed which authorizes the union's board of directors to pay at least a part-time salary to the union

It was stated that first need of the union was to build up its strength to more than 50 per cent of the farmers of the province, and that the number of women members must be increased. Mrs. J. hat the Federation of Agriculture Geddes, Winterburn, a union vice-ponsor such a move. Geddes, Winterburn, a union vice-president, described membership "Anything compulsory is un-drives of the last year.

democratic and un-Canadian," a

Another declared, "We are living

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president, so he can give more time to promote union activity.

#### Inquest Jury already put in an alarm. "And left Ray in the car?" "The car was not burning." **Finds Accused Were Negligent**

few minutes, anyway," he said. couldn't feel nothing so just let

not known a man was inside the car—not until the police liefted him out; he did not know it was Jevne up to that time, he addad. Asked if he had not been told by Irene that there was a man in the auto, Stack replied that she had mentioned something about it and that was why he felt around when he returned from phoning the

"Didn't you think it a good idea

#### to go back and get him out? AFFECTED BY SMOKE

"Another man was there at the Another man was there at the time. All the responsibility is being put onto me," replied Stack.
"At the first dose of smoke I almost keeled over myself."

Asked if he had any idea how the

fire started, the witness replied:
"How should I know how it started? A cigarette, perhaps, or a short

"How could a man sit where the seat had been burned and not get burned?

"Somebody else might have killed that man, that's the way it looks to me," replied Stack, who suggested that Jevne may have been on another party.

Irene Thomas, next witness to be request of her solicitor, William G.

#### TELLS OF MEETING

The woman told of being intro duced to Jevne, by Stack, at a cafe, about 11 p.m. Jan. 13. The three left the cafe and went to a hotel, where Jevne had said he had a bottle of liquor. After getting the said. drove, in his ear, to "Bill's" place

The witness was not certain of the time they left the 97 street address, but thought it was after midnight. They "just drove around," con-tinued the woman, saying that Jevne drove all the while.

"How drunk were you?" she was asked.

"I wasn't drunk at all," she replied, as she told of the driver starting and stopping the auto-"six or seven times."

"Would you say Stack was intoxicated?" The witness thought he would

have been. "Was Ray (Jevne)?"
"Yes."

The witness said she had left the car at some garage, after Jevne had nearly into the ditch a couple of

#### CAUTIONED DRIVER

"For goodness sake, he careful," she said she told the driver.

After Jevne had driven away from the garage, a taxi had been ordered, continued Irene, who said that she next saw Jevne when she discovered him in the car on 97 street close to "Bill's" (William Garganitz), but on the opposite side of the street. When they got their taxi, continued the witness, she and Stack went to a cafe "to eat," but they didn't

stay as there was an argument. They had three taxis that night, she said, and Stack paid for them all. She said she thought it was up to him to pay for them, and denied taking money from his pocket to pay a fare; she did not

recall telling the driver on one trip to "keep the change." Stack got some "good whiskey" bottle with only three inches in it.

They drank this at Bill's. Leaving there, she and Stack started to walk, when the auto was observed. Thinking it was a taxi, with the dome light on, they went over to it. When the door opened smoke poured out of the

saw no one in it till the smoke cleared away," said the witness.

"He looked dead to me. rephed lirene, who told of the occupant's eyes being closed, while he was slumped over, towards the right-land door. There was no one in Winnipeg, Man. E. W. Anderson (wife), Winnipeg, Man. the driver's seat, she added.

had noticed this earlier in the evening while riding in the auto she may know to be Icama's E. F. Martin (father). Winnipeg, Man. ning while riding in the auto she now knew to be Jevne's.

"I couldn't hear him breathing; his face was very pale: he was awful limp, and slumped over to the right-hand side of the car," she said.
"Didn't you think about pulling

"I didn't think I was supposed

"What did Stack say when you told him Jevne was in the car?" Was he surprised?"

several tasty kinds.

HEINZ STRAINED FOODS

### "I don't know. He said he had

"Did Charley make any effort to get Jevne out of the car?" The witnes said she saw him put his hand inside the car; she didn't know who was in the car herself, at first, but after the smoke had clear-ed she saw it was Jevne, and told Charley.
"He looked and said, 'Yes, that

is Jevne'," she stated.

#### RELEASED FROM JAIL

Irene told the jury that she had been discharged from Fort Saskatchewan on Wednesday, the 12th, ar-riving in Edmonton about 11:30

a.m., and had \$4 on her.
"Did you have any more than \$4 between Jan. 12 and Jan. 14?" "Yes; \$50. I got it from a man named Stanley. I don't know his

last name."

The witness stated that she had received \$5 from Stack while she was still in jail; she got another \$3 and some shoes he bought for her on the Wednesday. That night, she said, she was handed the \$50 bill by Stanley. She got no money from anyone c'se.

"Who is this man Stanley?"

"I don't know."
"Did you get the \$50-bill changed?"
"Yes; at the Black and White

taxi. I spent it on clothes—a dress and other personal things." "There was only one \$50-bill in e taxi office?" she was asked.

"That is not what we have been told," was the rejoinder.

The witness said after leaving the scene with Stack, they walked to a cafe and had coffee, after which she ordered a taxi and drove to the called, was given the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, at the staying. She could not remember the address, she said, but she knew the house.

#### CONSTABLE TESTIFIES

Constable Kenneth Shaw told of going to the scene, accompanied by Constable L. B. Nicholson. Stack and Irene were standing there, he

He opened the door, which was drove, in his ear, to "Bill's" place on 97 srteet, arriving there about Irene that "there was a man in and the occupant fell into his arms.

Laying the man on the sidewalk. they found the overcoat burning, pulled it and the jacket beneath off.

Constable Nicholson started artificial respiration, and then the fire department arrived; a call was sent in for a respirator, continued Constable Shaw, adding that another call was sent for a doctor.

Jevne was placed in an ambulwhich arrived and was taken to the hospital where artificial re-spiration was continued, said the

There were no flames in the car, and both car doors were tightly shut, he said. The light on the dashboard, he explained, was the heater switch.

Nothing was said by Stack or Irene as to who the man was, con-tinued the witness. They gave the police no help; they made no comment about it.

Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief provincial coroner, presided, while C. G. Purvis, K.C., conducted the inquiry.

The jury was composed of J. W Parks, foreman; Robert J. Talbot, F. LeGassick, A. Wheatstone, F. Taylor and John Hay.

#### To Free Italians

ALGIERS, Jan. 28 .- (CP) - Several hundred anti-Fascist Italians, who had been interned in North Africa for more than a year, are to be released, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the French committee of national liberation.

### Official List Of Casualties

R.C.A.F. (List No. A-790) OVERSEAS

over to it. When the door was opened smoke poured out of the vehicle.

"I said, 'the car's burning', but saw no one in it till the smoke cleared away," said the witness.

"Why didn't you do something shout it?"

"LOOKED DEAD TO ME"

"He looked dead to me." replied rene, who told of the occupant's yes being closed, while he was to the company of the

MISSING, NOW PRISONER board was glowing red, and buzzing, she continued, adding that she

PRESUMED DEAD

Bowcock, Frederick Hamilton, FS., R141883. Mrs. F. H. Bowcock (wife), Smithville, Ont.

Zareikin, Samuel, PO., J17716, David Zareikin (father), Montreal, Que. DANGEROUSLY II.I.
Doidge, George Reginald, WO., R112739, Mrs. G. R. Doidge (wife), Douglas
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#### An Election Program

It requires no great political perspicacity to clearly see that the Speech from the Throne foreshadows a general election in Canada. It is an imposing bid for public good will. It is plainly an election

The legislation forecast in the Speech covers reforms that have been demanded from one end of Canada to the other.

Family allowances, export credits, housing legislation, rehabilitation on a generous scale, revision of the Bank Act, social security provisions-all these promise an attempt to establish a better and a happier society in this country. All promise social and economic improvements.

But since this is obviously an election program, it is impossible to begin to praise it until the promises are definitely implemented.

It is impossible even to estimate the benefactions implied in this Speech until those benefactions become law in actual operation.

One may say that the prospect is bright, that Canadian hopes of a social and economic betterment rise higher than ever. But Canadian approval or disapproval will be withheld until those hopes are realized in a concrete and tangible way.

#### Rationing Increases

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces that on February 3 the quanti-ties of preserves, jams, jellies, honey, molasses and maple syrup purchasable on a "D" coupon will be doubled. That, of course, is good news for everyone. In a part of the country where many of these products are not naturally grown and where fresh fruit is inclined, through freight costs, to be high in price, this increased ration is doubly appreciated.

It may be permissible to wonder, however, if the classes of foodstuffs made available to the public in varying amounts are determined by chance or after a close study of dietetic necessities.

In other words, it is labor scarcity that limits such natural products, and the question is this: is labor being systematically shifted to produce those foodstuffs which contribute most to the national nourishment?

For instance, does anyone take the trouble to find out if Canadians are enjoying a balanced and nutritive diet? If they are not enjoying a balanced and nutritive diet, are any steps being taken to direct labor into the production of those food-stuffs which will supply a balanced diet?

Food rationing should be something more than expedient. And the concern of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board should encompass the national health rather than deal exclusively with the economic aspects of the situation.

### The Fate of Rome

Rome will escape the fate of Naples if the Nazis allow it to. This information was given out at Washington, unofficially, but in terms definite enough to make clear that it is authentic. If the Nazis vacate the city the Allied forces will by-pass it; such is the substance of the statement. As much could have been assumed. The place is militarily important only because and while it is held by the enemy. If they vacate there would be no need to attack the city, and no purpose to be served by "occupying" it in the military sense-though the Allies would be fully entitled to do so since Italy has capitulated.

Whether Rome's religious and historic monuments and civilian population are to be spared the consequences of attack therefore rests with Marshal Kesselring. On his record there is not much ground to hope that he will evacuate his troops in order to save the city. But he may do so in order to save the troops. If he elects to make a stand there he will have to be thrown out, whatever incidental damages may be done to non-military structures and noncombatants. And it cannot be beyond his comprehension that the Allies have both the power and the will to do this.

In Italy, as in Russia, the important point is not what places are taken from the enemy, but how many enemy divisions and how much enemy equipment can be destroyed. As the only legitimate authority in Italy has joined the Allies, Rome is entitled to immunity from Allied bombs and shells. But the Nazis can deprive it of that immunity if they choose to make it a battleground.

#### Things To Be Done

In reporting to Parliament on Wednesday, the Reconstruction Committee of the House of Commons expressed confidence that full post-war employment can be maintained in Canada by a progressive public policy of development aimed to encourage and supplement private enterprise. To this end the Committee made a lengthy list of recommendations, each of which will receive detailed consideration in due course. Some of these are of nationwide interest, such as that of placing a floor under farm prices; providing improved credit facilities for farmers; com-pletion of a first-class all-weather Trans-Canada highway; the extensive exploration of natural resources. But a large number of the proposals are of direct and particular concern to western Canada, and to no part of the west more than to Alberta.

These include the investigation of oil and mineral resources in the Mackenzie river and contiguous territory; the extension of the Trans-Canada highway scheme to serve all national and provincial parks and connect with the Alaska highway; the building of a direct railway line from Peace River to the Coast; a general agricultural, industrial and mineral survey of the northwestern zone; the testing of coal reserves and development of the Athabasca tar sands; preservation of forest areas on the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains; irrigation and development of water power in the prairie region.

Few of these ideas are entirely new. But they have been set down now as items in an official list of things to be done if there is to be full employment in post-war years and a national income approximating the unprecedented level attained in wartime. These proposals are not now optional, as they have been. Circumstances are compelling, and such plans will have to be carried through if the national needs are to be met.

Obviously Alberta, the west generally, and the north country, are to figure largely in the program of post-war expansion which alone can enable the nation to avoid economic disaster and preserve wartime prosperity.

The republic of Liberia has declared war against Germany and Japan, bringing the list of Allied countries to 35. Liberia is not a great military power, but its location may make it important as a landing place for planes flying the mid-Atlantic, and its ports may be useful ports-of-call for Allied patrol ships.

Unfortunately, the attack made by German bombers on three hospital ships off an Italian port carries no shock of surprise, though it must inevitably stir resentment and detestation to the highest pitch and add bitterness to the fighting on that and other fronts. The attack shows that the Nazis are still Nazis. From adversity they have learned nothing of mercy nor even of prudence. They evidently intend to fight it out on the basis of frightfulness to the end. If Allied bombers are somewhat less careful in future to pick out strictly military targets in Germany, those who suffer from the change will know that they have Hitler and his luftwaffe to thank for their

#### Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

#### 1894: 50 Years Ago

P. E. Butchart arrived from Brandon on Thursday's train.

The Winnipeg and Hudson Bay railway com-pany is applying to parliament for an extension of the time for the completion of the line to the Saskatchewan river until 1896 and for changing the name of the company. Andrew Strang is secretary

the company. Capt. Gilpin Brown has been appointed to an inspectorship in the Mounted Police. Capt. Brown served as A.D.C. to General Roberts on the march

from Kabul to Kandahar. The old road from Edmonton to Victoria on the north side of the Saskatchewan river has been

abandoned this winter. S. R. Culbert, who was in the employ of The Bulletin in 1887 and 1888, died recently in Santa Fee, New Mexico.

Dr. Wilson and J. P. Adamson returned yester-day from a visit to Whitefish lake. The telegraph line between Edmonton and Cal-gary was down for a couple of days last week and of course had to wait until Thursday's train came

along so the train crew could fix it up.

The Rev. H. E. Wise, of the Baptist church in Calgary, arrived Saturday night to take part in the dedicatory services of the new Baptist church

#### 1904: 40 Years Ago

Despatches from Tokyo are of a warlike nature. a decision has apparently been reached that Japan had better fight Russia now when it is ready than wait until Russia is better

James Brooks, fur trader of Spirit River, is in town.

The Leduc Record has made its appearance, under the editorship of W. Godson. Persons acquiring mining rights on lands in the Northwest will be required to sell coal to settlers

#### 1914: 30 Years Ago

In a letter to the city commissioners, chief of police Carpenter asks for a judicial investigation into charges against the department made a meet ing of the city council.

Washington: Postmaster General Burleson submitted to the senate the report of a special committee to the effect that the only way to give the public the postal facilities demanded by the constitution is for the government to declare a monopoly of telegraph, telephone and radio com-

Residents of Namao offer to contribute a right of way if the city will build a radial car line to

#### 1924: 20 Years Ago

The railway commission at Ottawa refused an application for reduced freight and passenger rates on the E.D. and B.C. a tie vote the trustees decided that Edmon-

ton teachers will not be asked to take a reduction The city council will start construction of a sewage disposal plant, in order to give work to un-employed men.

### 1934: 10 Years Ago

Three work camps have been opened along the Jasper highway, under the direction of the depart-ment of national defence.

Berlin: Hialmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, fled the city instead of keeping an appointment with foreign bond-holders who anted to protest against a reduction in the in-

terest rates due them. Calgary: Hon, W H. Cushing, first Alberta min-

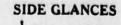
ister of public works, died here. Ottawa: A Dominion-wide building program to relieve unemployment and stimulate economic recovery was foreshadowed in the Speech from the

### Today's Text

Grace be with them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity.—Ephesians 6:24.

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,

Uttered or unexpressed, motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breast .- Montgomery.





"If you're drafted I won't worry about you beating some general out of a job—you can't even make up your mind to wear one of those Christmas ties!"

### Antimacassars Are in Style These Tidies Are Great with your antimacassars. For modern furniture select a tailored fabric and a sleek design; for 18 macassars made when your cover-

Furniture

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

are coming back in style. The re- getting away with things. The nice vival of these collar and cuff sets for upholstered furniture are as smart as the bit of white at the smart as the bit of white at the neck and sleeves of a chic black Slip Covers

Of course, there never was any long were the crocheted ones, which went quaintly into informal or old-fashioned rooms but not so well just anywhere.

Now, though, you can make antimacassars out of just about anything that suits your fancy and your room. If you don't want them to be too prominent make them of the same material or of the same color as the furniture itself -or dye your crocheted tidies to match the furniture covers.

#### Modern and Antique

On the other hand, if your room is too monotone already, you can and each arm. In this case better pep things up a lot with flowered have welted seams and as a rule or plaid or checked antimacassars. Keep in mind that the antimacassar must come off frequently for washing or dry cleaning. Don't be coy in the wrong places antimacassars.

cameraman's delight, but he would

tography. There are the non-photogenic, like Aif.

is in good part a figment of the

imagination, conjured up by the

accident of a super-duper camera

Actually the General lives a

quiet family life here. He is sel-dom seen in public, and never seen

at cocktail parties. He does very little entertaining. He is a sedate

serious, intent worker. He is by far the most colorful figure of the

war in the popular mind, but those

around him consider him much less

of a showman than most of us in

the States do. General MacArthur spends part

in Australia, and part at forward

headquarters in New Guinea, where

he goes when action is under way

Then he returns to the rear base here to plan the next operation.

His office here is on the top floor

Washington. His staff occupies noise

of a modern military headquarters, mares, and that probably is a tri-

quarters in a large hotel, others of is nothing "behind" it. I had a

There is no military atmosphere, am going to continue to prefer to

which is usually not in tents but in vast offices in a big city. It is like

of a modern office building, some-

most of the building, with two floors assigned to a naval staff under Vice

Civilians have an erroneous idea

tion in New York, with plants out

in the field. In Africa General Eis-cnhower had offices and staff head

his staff using a big office building.

Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid.

the time at his rear headquarters

Landon, who are always caught

with silly grins

And there are the

uperphotog e n i c like General Mac-Arthur, who can't

help showing up like a collar ad.

Some of Mac-Arthur's intimates

think the glamor

sociated with him

profile.

cameraman's delight, but he would walks around the room a good deal when he talks, and except for the

In public life there are two kinds of men who suffer from news pho

century antiques be more formal with dyed fine net or matching

According to my old friend the dictionary an antimacassar is a cover for the back or arms of a chair, sofa, etc., a tidy. Well, it is these antimacassars or tidies that these antimacassars or tidies that

genuine decorative quarrel with antimacassars. The trouble was about the only kind seen for so about the only kind seen for so worn. There are several ways to

types, with straight edges or with scalloped or shaped edges. These may have a bound finish or a fringe or braid edging.
You can also make your anti-

macassars just like abbreviated slip covers, fitting them to the shoulders of the chair just as you would a tailored slip cover, except that they go only part way down the back, making a sort of fitted collar and cuff set for chair back

a fringed edging works best, though a bound edge could be used if the material calls for that. Sometimes quilting is interesting for

What he is like at forward head-

quarters and at the front I hope to

building, only on a smaller scale.

go through the war out here with-

and would come back with him

scars on the child, such as night

There is no use in your wonder-

ing why I am writing this copy about General MacArthur. There

chance to visit the Pacific as a

shot or an air-raid siren.

age to chair covers.

#### Conversation Groups

Speaking of chairs and sofas, re-Slip Covers

The idea has all the virtues of patching in that it doesn't mean discarding an entire covering just of the when you arrange your living room that people like to talk. An evening of conversation or an hour of tea talk is still one of the chief and most pleasant means of entertainment.

Some rooms are conducive to have to shout across a room or squirm around to see the person you are talking to, there won't be much entertaining talk for the

Our ancestors' lives revolved around their fireplaces, and while we no longer depend on them for heating, they still are ideal focal points. Chairs flanking them solve the problem easily. But when you don't have a fireplace, use a sofa

have a permanent look about them. They appear to be complete as they are. It should never be neces-sary to assemble a group after the guests arrive, although it is per-fectly legitimate to draw up an extra chair or two.

ings are new so they will stay that way longer. Incidentally, remember where

Curtin, whose Labor government was recently returned to office

with a solld majority for a three-year term. The coming years may

easily be the most momentous in Australia's history, for they should see the attention of the democracies shifting for the first time in world history fully to the Pacific.

They should also see the final shaping, if not the end, of the death struggle with Japan. They are bound also to see a fresh bal-ance of British Commonwealth re-

lations in which Curtin cannot fail to play a decisive role, and a new

pattern of economic and political relations for Australia with other

nations, especially the United

It is Curtin's fate that Australian

politics has thrust him upon the high pinnacle of the prime min-

istership at this turning of the page of Pacific history. He will be

known in the record as "Austerity

John," for his government has had

to impose upon an undisciplined

people and country the most severe

has imposed raceless Saturdays.

ized in this very room, and in the

cabinet room through a short pas-

parliaments, and whoever is prime

Curtin is just under slx feet in height. He has gained ten pounds

affairs than any leader in Ottawa

minister, too much desk work

constitutional reform.

antimacassars got their name? They date from the days when gentlemen slicked their hair to a high gloss with macassar oil and "tidies" were thought up by thrifty housewives to prevent dam-

conversation, others not. If you effort will be too great.

or daybed as the chief feature and flank it with chairs.

Well-planned furniture groups

General's Good Looks Are Handicap in His Job in Pacific

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA.—General Douglas MacArthur is a cameraman's delight, but he would was cameraman's delight, but he would was cameraman's delight, but he would was less on the cause for which he is fighting out here.

There are no trophies, flags, dectorations or gadgets. MacArthur's was like out here. Was like out here. That's all there is to it, except—don't underrate General Mac-Arthur or the cause for which he is fighting out here. Copyright, 1944, by United Features Songieste Lie and Capper Songieste Lie

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Curtin is a tectotaler. He adopted the austere life in 1931, now following strict and simple

MacArthur Cameraman's Delight sonality, representing a Dominion tralia.
that has come through the fire of
desperate peril. Such conferences If for

Curtin Faces Tremendous Task Australia's Premier Is

Known As "Austerity
John"

By B. T. RICHARDSON
CANBERRA, AUS.—No prime minister of Australia ever faced a more eventful prospect that John
Curtin, whose Labor government was recently returned to office

Richardson Is pregimen they have experienced. In Curtin's philosophy, Australia and miles from Canberra, and as the story continues, Curtin endured a rough flying experience like a in their own defence. "The primary responsibility for the defence of this country," he said, "devolves upon the people of Australia." In a country that has a passion for horse-racing and gambling, Curtin has imposed raceless Saturdays.

Story goes, the R.A.A.F. flew the prime minister out to Perth, 2,500 miles from Canberra, and as the story continues, Curtin endured a rough flying experience like a sport. Such incidents as this are reported around Australia in Curtin's favor.

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leave who see him in the streets, the railway stations and hotels. Curtin lives in the prime min-Curtin lives in the prime minister's lodge, a white bungalowtype house owned by the government. It sits alongside one of Canberra's curving, spacious and
empty avenues. His office is on
the second floor of Parliament
House, a simple white structure

the railway stations and notes.

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Surving lives railway stations railway s of brick and concrete, some day to anti-sedition regulation. Curtin was be replaced by a massive, impos- in jail for a few days. In this war, ing home of the federal parlia-ment. Canberra is slowly filling in most drastic military and labor the outlines of a great city; Australia today possesses the founda-tions of a great nation of the fu-of age for essential construction, and also drafting women for war labor.

As he sits at his desk in his unadorned office, Curtain thinks These are essential points exabout the riving problems of the future that are already centralplaining the man Curtin. He talks well, both in his place in parlia ment or over his office desk.

The success of his relations with sageway nearby. Federal parlia-ment is actually smaller in mem-bership than some of the state General MacArthur surprises Australians, for Curtin has few intimates. His treasurer, J. B. Chifley, minister of Australia must selze the nettle of state rights. Curtin one of the ablest ministers, is his and his able attorney-general, Dr. H. V. Evatt, are in almost continuclosest confident, Curtin and Chifley, with Evatt, J. A. Beasley, minous negotiations with the states on ister of supply and shipping, J. O. Makin, minister of navy and of munitions, and one or two others, represent right-wing labor that dominates the present Australian since he became wartime prime government

minister, too much desk work and too little exercise. He wears thicklens glasses, suffers an astigmatism from too much reading, for
he is self-educated. A man of
sober dress, he startled Canberra
by appearing in a green felt hat
not long ago. His father was a
police sergeant who became a
hotel manager, and John Curtin
received a sketchy elementary
schooling in seven different towns. received a sketchy elementary schooling in seven different towns. He represents Fremantle, Western Australia, in parliament. He is a newspaperman and retains an Australian Journalistic Association trailing to the continuous services of t card.

Perhaps that is why Curtin maintains unusual relations with the press in Canberra, though the cabinet frequently meets in Melcabinet frequently meets in Melbourne where many government departments still reside. Curtin provides his press corps with more disagreements. The party shows off-the-record, background material on national and international this time.

affairs than any leader in Ottawa certainly, and doubtless in London or Washington either. Yet his Labor government has no friends among leading editors of Australia is bitter. The pages of Hansard are sprinkled with rowdy hecking of the prime minister such as the Canadian parliament such as the Canadian parliament Yet the pitch of politics in Ausonly rarely hears. Curtin, his seek constantly a new balance of relations with the states, a new balance of relations within the rules as part of his training for political life. This point about ance in international relations. Curtin betrays something of the Last but not least, Australia has spillower that dominates the man spared no margin in its mobilizaand through him, the party he leads. Curtin went to Geneva and London many years ago; has never ahead will be infinitely difficult. been out of Australia since. His No Australian prime minister has appearance at the coming confer faced greater problems than Curence of British Commonwealth tin, to whom success in these prime ministers, and at subsequent troubled years ahead would bring international conferences, will the title in the more distant future mark the emergence of a new per-

If force is necessary to keep may mean trans-ocean flying for international peace, international Curtin, who has flown in an airplane only twice before. During as it may be necessary. —President the 1943 election campaign, so the Roosevelt.

## Nothing Now Is Surprising

By Joseph C. Harsch in the Christian Science Monitor

portance lose meaning. You can apply "momentous", or "historic", or "revolutionary", or "precedent-Thousands of officers and men will out ever seeing a Jap or hearing a shattering", to at least one event of any normal day. It would be General MacArthur lives in an apartment at the best hotel here, accurate, but it wouldn't startle anyone any more.

which is occupied by the army and navy. It has modern furniture and Our ability to be startled has reached the saturation point, and air-cooling, which is helpful in the things happen even the prediction sweltering January weather, although the cooling system was off made banner headlines. Today part of the time I was a guest at they just get honorable mention at the hotel. go on to the next.

Mrs. MacArthur is a petite bru-nette from Murfreesboro, Tenn. This writer's memory takes him back to the afternoon in early 1932 She and their son Arthur, now 6 on the porch of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's bungalow at Warm Springs. Georgia. We had trooped came out from Corregidor with the general and are living here. Christ-mas came late for little Arthur, as in for the daily press conference. Spread out on the table in front of his father spent Christmas in New Guinea with the troops. Arthur was told when Christmas day came, but his mother said Santa Claus was up north with father him was about every book then available in the United States on the subject of Soviet Russia, Our most callous member finally got up courage to ask Mr. Roosevelt what They had Christmas more than a the books meant. Mr. Roosevelt week late—a typical little boy's Christmas with a tinseled tree, for which they had to search the counprovocatively, but not precisely, replied that he was curlous about the reasons why there was no dip try for many miles, as there is little pine here. Arthur's gifts omatic relationships between the United States and Russia. We had were also typical-an Indian tom the feeling that we were present at tom drum, a punching bag, an antisome really historic event. thing like the Munsey building in aircraft gun that makes a lot of was the future President of the United States hinting, ever so delicately, of course, that perhaps, The dangerous escape from Corregidor, and the long weeks of bombing here, left no nervous just perhaps, he might be thinking of opening up relations with the land of the Bolsheviki.

That was startling news. And yet within the last two weeks the same Mr. Roosevelt travelled halfhead of Soviet Russia in personal contact and it seemed like just a routine thing.

To any Britisher of 10 years ago, the meeting of the week before In London, headquarters of the Eu navy war correspondent, and de-ropean theatre of operations are in cided it would be foolish not to get a big modern apartment building a look at MacArthur also. I came between Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang Kai-shek of remodelled for offices. General out here thinking he was not really MacArthur's office here is about a candidate for President, but now out here thinking he was not really China would have seemed like that of a corporation president. I think he is receptive.

It has standard mahogany office I think he has been kicked furniture, several easy chairs, a leather divan. The only decoral great shifting the standard management receiving a leather divan. The only decoral great shifting the standard management receiving a candidate for President, but now more incredible. The head of the British Government receiving a Chinese on a basis of equality! That was real revolution and a revolution for which there had leather divan. The only decora great ability, sincerity and force revolution for which there had tions are two engravings of George but is too much out of touch with been far less preparation than for

Washington and one of Lincoln the States, and anyway I think I the meeting with The new British attitude toward

a century almost literally over-night. It wasn't until late this Fall British proposal which they feared report later. This is just the story of the rear headquarters, and it is about what you find in Washington about which washington about white washingto ed a Chinese dignitary with an air of cordial, friendly deference. Lord ference sable the heritage of a Louis, so the story goes, went to long period of naval rivalry see the Generalissimo and asked if tween Britain and America. he might have the privilege of leaning on a man so much older and has gone far beyond British and, experienced than he for advice in for the first time since the days the heavy problem; he was facing.

> In 1936, this /riter "covered" the last of the between-war naval conferences in London. We were still preoccupied in those days with trying to prevent war by confining navies to naval ratios, which in theory would keep any one from status of relations with the Frever being able to challenge another. The publicized issue at the was anathema in French tween British and American delegations for little twists in the treaty which would give one or the other the advantage in the Atlantic. State Department finds comfort in British admirals were hinting darkthe advantage ly about American trickery and the doghouse.

China had reversed an attitude of menace, and American admirals

day, American naval construction of the Spanish Armada, Britain has ceased to be the first naval power of the world. This has happened without a murmur of protest

welcomed and aided by Britain

And then there is the present status of relations with the French. Six months ago American policy conference was over Japan's ratio.

But behind the scenes there was
Washington has felt vastly relieved of recent days. Britain is now regarded with just as much resent-State Department finds comfort in





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On the Lower Maire Flo

WARREN TAULBEE, of the U.S. Station Hospital cage quintet who last night equalled the scoring mark of 28 points set up by John Gullekson of the Engineers on Dec. 2, has been playing consistently good basketball ever since his team's opening game against the Yanks on Nov. 9.

The tall San Franciscan has ap- \* peared in six of Hospital's eight fixtures in the Men's Basketball League and his 28 Thursday night over at Garneau gym lifted him into second place in league scoring with a total of 103. Artie Albert, of Quartermasters, with an even 100 is now third. Gullekson's top total of 135 was collected in eight games.

Taulbee hit 21 in his initial circuit performance on Nov. 9 and by a coincidence came up with that identical score next time out, which was Dec. 2 against the Engineers and the night Gullekson made his 28. Taulbee registered 17 against Quartermasters on Dec. 9, but was held to a paltry six points by that same club on Jan. 7. On Jan. 20 playing Varsity he gathered in 10.

The Hospital sharpshooter had a good chance to post up a new mark last night, but the Latter Day Saints "froze" the ball in the closing stages and Taulbee scored only eight points in the final quarter. Phil Lurk was second high for Hospital with 10 points and Leon Jenkins set the pace for the Saints with 14, two more than Bernard Critchfield.

new year, one win per week evidently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had nothing to show but a flat round began aren't per second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being their motto since the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being the second round between the second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team providently being the second round between the secon second round began. Bechtels had now sponsor the team previously nothing to show but a flat zero for known as E.A.C. six straight games prior to Christ-mas, but they now have won three follows: in a row, Jack Henton, newly acquired player has contributed 16 han; Smithbilts, Earl Robertson; points in the three games. "Chuck" Kraft Cheese, Bob Harper; Leckie

HERE AND THERE . . .

CONTINUING to work out each NTINUING to work out each week as a member of Percy s's Comets is one of the great-blayers in the history of basketest players in the history of basketball in this city. Noel (MacDonald) Robertson, one of the famous Ed-monton Grads has been turning out with the Comets regularly all sea-

In last night's practice game against the U.S. Engineers at Mc-Dougall gym, all Noel did was to drop in 12 baskets. Scoring 24 points against the men's league evening's work even if done in a practice session. Other members of the Comets are Etta Dann, Peggy Colville, Margaret Paterson and Francis Gordon-who along with Noel appear to con-

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stitute quite a formidable scoring machine at that.

Ab Clutterham of Tofield, who is again skipping a rink in the Vetspiel which opens a week from Monday. Ab to date has an even break in his four games in the Veterans' event and says that Ray Coatta is bringing ein a rink and that George McFadzen and Stan Jakobusta are possible entries.

## E.A.C. Pee-Wee **Hockey Schedule**

up to Feb. 19 was announced last night by Earl Robertson, director.

These are games in the compati

Coaches of the six clubs are as

Sunland Bis-Kids, Clayton Dolig-Saffell continues as top man for the team, collecting 10 last night.

Shoes, Percy Daigle; Aircraft Repair, Charlie Anderson: Arrows,

## 1,280 Keglers in

iest trundling of the 1943-44 bowling season gets under way in Chicago this week-end when a galaxy of kegling stars, both men and women, begins firing in individual classic tournaments for big league

Bowling's richest tourney, the 31st renewal of the Petersen classic, s the major event and some 1,000 bowlers of the record 1,280 entered will take the lanes beginning Saturday and continuing through Feb. 6.

Chicago Tourney By Score of 4-3 CHICAGO, Jan. 28-(AP)-Heav-

in the City Juvenile Hockey League standings by defeating Canadians 4-3 at 119 Street rink on Thursday Ron Lane assisted in three of the

and Bob Manson one for E.A.C. Don McCombie, Jim McAuley and Bob Jackson were the marksmen for the

ne with the help of Harry Pelek ler and Gregory

Canadians — Kidd, K. Anderson, Hinchberger, Goslin, McCombie. Le-Clair, McAuley, Hrynyk, D. Anderson, Pelek. E.A.C.—DeFraine, Olsen, Pettinger, Kerr. Cavanagh, Lane, Manson, Blythe, Benkie. Hodgson, Meldrum, Klymak, Simmonds.

SUMMARY

### Granite Club's

All members of the Granite Curling Club who wish to enter the British Consols playoffs are asked to send names together with personnel of rinks to the club secretary, Fred Vellieux, 11009 82 Ave., before Friday, Feb. 4.



Believe It Or Not

# Wheelers Roll Over Currie Soldiers 7-2

By Robt. Ripley

## **Victory Gives** First Place To Red Deer

RED DEER, Jan. 28-(CP) -Red Deer Army Wheelers took over undisputed first place in the Central Alberta Garrison Hockey League erans' bonspiel here, reports his Garrison Hockey League home town, as sual, will be well represented in the Edmonton bone earned 7-2 triumph over Calgary A-16 Currie Barracks. The contest was marked by the first penalty shot of the league this season.

The Wheelers, smarting under a 3-1 defeat by Currie at Calgary last Saturday, made no mistake this time. They led 3-0 at the end of the first period, 4-1 at the end of the second and outscored the visitors three to one in the last session.

The game was fast and clean throughout. Wheelers' passing was The balance of the schedule for the E.A.C. Pee-Wee Hockey League up to Feb. 19 was appropriately approximately app

These are games in the competition for the Boys' Shop trophy and they are all being played on Saturday afternoons commencing at 4 o'clock.

A slight change has been made regarding two of the teams. The players of the Aircraft Repair club formerly coached by Bob Harper.

Calgary: McAneeley: Anderson, Lane: M. Bentley: R. Bentley, Kaleta. Subs: Stewart, Carse, Grant, Desmarais, Klien, Scott.

Red Deer: Henry: Colville, Mullen; O'Keefe: Pargeter, Emery. Subs: For-sey, Stewart. Van Deelan, Lyons, Col-quhoun, Ratke, Slowinski. Officials: J. Anderson, Ed. Battell. Calgary.

such Jan. 29—Sunland Bis-Kids vs. Smithsits at South Side rink; Leckie Shoes vs. Aircraft Repair vs. Kraft Cheese at 119 Street; Arrows vs. Aircraft Repair vs. Smithbilts at South Side; Arrows vs. Sunland Bis-Kids at 119 Street.

Teb. 12—Sunland Bis-Kids vs. Leckies at South Side; Arrows vs. Sunland Bis-Kids at 119 Street.

Smithbilts at 119 Street; Kraft Cheese vs. Arrows at Stadium.

Feb. 19—Sunland Bis-Kids vs. Leckies at Sunthside; Aircraft Repair vs. Smithbilts at 119 Street; Kraft Cheese vs. Arrows at Stadium; Smithbilts vs. Arrows at South Side.

1.280 Kart Cheese at Stadium.

Second period; 4—Curric, M. Bentitey (Kaleta) 3:35; 5—Red Deer, Colville, 8:30. Penalties: Kaleta, Van Deelan, Anderson.

Third period: 6—Red Deer, Forsey (Slowinski) 11:31; 7—Red Deer, Pargeter (penalty shot) 14:15; 8—Red Deer, O'Keefe, 15:16; 9—Calgary, Stewart (Carse) 17:56. Penalties: None.

Feb. 19—Sunland Bis-Kids vs. Kraft Cheese at 119 Street; Aircraft Repair vs. Leckies at Stadium; Smithbilts vs. Arrows at South Side.

# **Defeat Canadians**

Edmonton Athletic Club took over sole possession of second place

winners' goals and scored the fourth himself. Don Cavanagh netted two

There was no scoring in the first period and McComhie sent Canadians ahead half-way through the middle period. Cavanagh evened the count on Lane's pass at 15 min-

mmonds. Referee-W. Runger.

First period—No scoring. Second period—1, Canadians, Mc-combie 10; 2, E.A.C., Cavanagh (Lane)

### British Consols



#### PETDOGOF MARIA THERESA OF AUSTRA WAS OFFICIALLY ADDRESSED AS "YOUR EXCELLENCY" NO ARE THE ONLY TWO CONSECUTIVE LETTERS IN THE ALPHABET THAT FORM AN ENGLISH WORD BETTY **FORKUMION** Virginia WHITEY HATCHED - INCO **3 CIRCULAR RUBBER** DIED - 1942 BANDS PLACED ONE SHE HATH LAID INSIDE OF ANOTHER WHAT SHE CONLD THEY ARE THE SAME SIZE MONUMENT TO A HEN AND MADE THE DRESS - ALL IN ONE DAY! Brecked by W. D. BROWDER, Gaylesville, Ala. AND WAS MARRIED IN IT THE SAME NIGHT.

Veterans' Bonspiel Advances

### Coote and Hill Rinks Qualify To Clash in Challenge Final

MARKING up three straight wins Thursday after dropping the opening game of the preliminary round last Wednes- Leaf Juveniles day, Bill Coote's rink qualified to meet Bert Hill's quartet in the grand challenge this morning of the Veterans' annual bonspiel being played at the Alberta Avenue rink.

Finals in the other events were also set for this morning with Rev. J. G. Goddard of Leduc playing H. S. Hegler in the sec-ondary, Alf. Gregory clashing with Fred Christman in the terwith Fred Christman in the ter-tiary, W. G. Walford and Ab. Clutterham meeting for third and fourth in the challenge, W. C. Townsley taking on W. H. Croft for third and fourth in the secondary and George Carter and Jack Gagnon battling for third and fourth prizes of the

tertiary. utes.

Bob Manson scored right from the faceoff at the beginning of the final period and Cavanagh gave the E.A.C. squad a 3-1 lead a few minutes later. Lane drawing assists on both markers.

Jim McAuley sliced the margin to In the case where Goddard, Hegat 12 minutes, but Lane's goal from tie, Goddard beat Hegler and then Clem Kerr gave E.A.Cees a 4-2 lead. Hegler defeated Gregory, but the Bob Jackson secured the final Can. latter two had to play four ends

Clem Kerr gave E.A.Cees a 4-2 lead.

Bob Jackson secured the final Canadian counter on a play with Nick Hrynyk.

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before Hegler ousted Gregory from the secondary final.

The Goddard rink scored one of the day, a five

the biggest ends of the day, a five ender on the sixth while they were defeating Clutterham of Tofield, 11-9 in the 3 p.m. draw. Probably the closest match was played be the closest match was played be-tween Hill and Hegler, also on the final draw of the preliminary round. They were both battling to enter the grand challenge and were tied 7-7 on the ninth of a 10 end game, but Hill counted one and took the game. The veteran curlers enjoyed the best of lee throughout took the game. The veteran curlers enjoyed the best of ice throughout their consecutive string of hockey

the day.
Following are the results of the

## How They Stand

Hockey Results

CITY JUVENILE uth Side 2, Maple Leafs 3. A.C. 4, Canadians 3. ALBERTA GARRISON
Currie Barracks 2, Red Deer Army 7,
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 2, Canadiens 2,
New York 4, Chicago 6.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR MANITOBA JUNIOR
Canadian Ukrainian Athletic Club 5,
Air Cadets 3,
Esquires 6, St. Boniface Athletics 4
(overtime).

LAKEHEAD JUNIOR
Port Arthur Flyers 6, Fort William 5
(overtime).

EXHIBITION SENIOR
Esquimalt Navy 6, Nanaimo Army 1.

#### Saskatoon Navy Wins 11 Straight Third Period: 3, South Side, Robertson (Ellis), 3; 4, Maple Leafs, Wagner (Wallis) 5; 5, South Side, Robertson (Ellis, Taylor), 15. SASKATOON, Jan. 28.-(CP)-

# **Beat South Side** In Close Game Maple Leafs continued to advance in the race for premier honors in the race fo

the City Juvenile Hockey league by Following is the box score: squeezing out a 3-2 win over South Side at 96 street rink on Thursday Keifer

night.

Mike Thomas netted from Jack
Klesko to give the league leaders a
good edge half way through the good edge half way through the first period and Bud McPherson made the count 2-0 on Don Christian's relay in the second session.

Don Robertson combined with Dave Ellis early in the third period

Dave Ellis early in the third period for South Side's first goal, but Delmar Wagner with "Chuck" Wallis lifted the figures to 3-1 for Leafs. Robertson came back with another

for South Side on a three-way ef- Y.M.C.A. HOOPSTERS for south Side on a difference for with Ellis and Taylor, with five minutes to go, but the Leaf defence held for the balance of the game.

ARE BEATEN 34-33

Bechtel, Price, Callahan marked to snatch a 6-5 overtime victory in their third straight victory in the properties of the pro

Maple Leafs: Letain, Joncas, Findlay, Harvic, Heron, McPherson, Thomas, Christian, King, Wallis, Wagner, Mc-Cargar, Klesko. Referee: Harold Wismer. SUMMARY

First Period: 1, Maple Leafs, Thomas (Klesko), 10. Second Period: 2, Maple Leafs, Mc-Pherson (Christian) 2.

# **Main Bowling**

# BULLETIN

B.P.C. Wins Third in Row

### Taulbee Equals Scoring Mark As Hospital Trims L. D. S.

ED by Warren Taulbee who scored 28 points to equal John Gullekson's individual league record, U.S. Station Hospital handed Latter Day Saints a 52-37 trimming in the Edmonton Men's Basketball League "A" section game at Garneau Thursday night. Bechtel, Price, Callahan edged-out Y.M.C.A. 34-33 in the "B" division curtain raiser.

Taulbee equalled the mark by counting eight in each of the first, third and fourth quarters and four in the second of one of the cleanest contests of the year. Gullekson was the first hoopster to make 28 points in a single game this season, that being when the Engineers lefeated Hospital on Dec. 2. Hospital on Dec. 2.

The first half of the encounter lacked spark and play was carried out in a slow manner, but the Saints made a desperate effort to keep Taulbee from breaking the record in the last session and the fixture was considerably livelier in that canto.

Taulbee dropped in his 28th point with only one minute and 45 seconds to go and made two other shots on the basket after that, but was unable to sink either of

Taulbee opened the counting with a field goal and followed with another a short time afterwards, but Bernard Critchfield duplicated Taulbee's early effort to tie it up at 4-4. Taulbee dropped in another two pointer, Jenkins deadlocked the score again and then Morrion Keifer put Hospital ahead 8-8 and the Americans were never headed. They held the two point lead throughout the remainder of the session and were out in front 12-10 at quarter time.

The winners almost completely overwhelmed the Saints in the second stanza by chalking up seven field goals for 14 points before they allowed Leon Jenkins to drop in one, and were ahead 26-16 when the half was reached.

With Taulbee getting four field baskets and Leonard Woodring scoring a free shot, the Hospital squad out-scored the losers 9-7 in the third canto to increase their margin to 12, 35-23 at three-quar-ter time. The U.S. club then added 16, with Taulbee, Keifer, £ magula

Totals

LINEUPS
South Side: Strachan, Ellis, Elgert, Thompson, Robertson, Taylor, Stollery, Lappin, Christenson, Hall, McKenzie, Nuttall.

"B" section of the Edmonton Men's Basketball League last night when they held off a final drive by Y.M. C.A. to win 34-33.

"B" section of the Edmonton Men's club here last night.

Louis Nistico, with two, Alf Baccari, Welkko Lund, Henry Backor and Steve Black netted for Piles. With "Chuck" Saffell tallying

winning team entered the scor-ing with the other counters going William. to Gene Lepori with eight, Paul Kirk and Jack Kenton with six and "Has" Bell with four. Bob Mitchell with 10 markers paced the Y. club.

| Play was very close with Y.M. out-shooting the B.P.C. squad 69-68 and the winners only making 16 as compared with 15 by the losers. | Y.M.C.A. took a 9-5 lead in the opening frame, but Bechtel, Price. Callahan came back in the second the distance of the second of th

Y.M.C.A.	FS	FT	PS	PT	PF	
Leitch	2	9	0	0	1	
Dunsworth	2	16	1	3	0	1
Mitchell	4	18	2	4	0	1
Trademan	3	11	0	0	0	
McLeod	3	9	0	0	1	-
Cowley	0	1	0	0	0	-
Bradshaw	1	5	0	0	0	-
Totals	15	69	3	7	2	3
B.P.C.						
Kirk	2	12	2	3	0	
Bell	2	11	0	0	0	
Kenton		12	0	0	2	

### **Typhoons Tied** With Hornets Aircraft Loop

Two assembly floor teams, Sid Alton's Hornets, and Basil Stewart's Typhoons are tied for top spot in Aircraft Repair's 7-team hockey loop as a result of games played Thursday, Deadlocked for second Johnny Shandro's Administrators and Jim Moore's Livewires. Winless to date are Engine Shop Cheetahs and Sheet Metal Bruisers

Eddie Williams' net-minding for the Bruisers wasn't good enough to stop Motyke getting two goals and Northcott one to give the Typhoons the long end of a 3-0 count in a "night shift" contest played Thursday noon at the A.R.L. rink. Jim Moore picked up two mark-

ers to lead his No. 1 plant Livewires to a 3-1 verdiet over the Administrators in a "day-force shift" game played Thursday afternoon at the same A.R.L. rink. Warawa got the other Livewire tally, while Boyer snared the Administrators' single-Mel Robertson and his Hoover Machine boys got their opening 8-2 score over Livewires Tuesday even-

ing reversed Thursday night at Scona Centre rink when the Alton Hornets crew took over command, Art Soley bagged four goals while teammates Cec Patry got two, and Alton himself and Al Fedick one each. Scorers for Hoover were Hanson and Worth. Next games in the warworker

league take place Sunday noon at the A.R.L. rink when Typhoons meet Livewires at 11 a.m., followed by Bruisers and Cheetahs at 12:30 p.m. LINEUPS

Bruisers-Williams, Moore, Janishew-ski, Moon, P. Kinasewish, Boulieure Gregory,

Typhoons—P. Yanew, Engel, De Forest, Ethorn, Northcott, Anderson, Stewart, Hughson, Boyce, Johnston, Motyka, Sproule, Hurst, Ford. Sproule, Hurst, Ford.

Administrators — Torpey, Torrance,
Kineasewich, Biner, Hosegood, Boyer,
Tissey, West.

Livewires—Scott, Pollitt, Bailey, Morton, Cummings, B. Yanew, Springford,
Lowe, Warawa, Moore,

Lowe, Warawa, Morel,

Barrell, Stewart

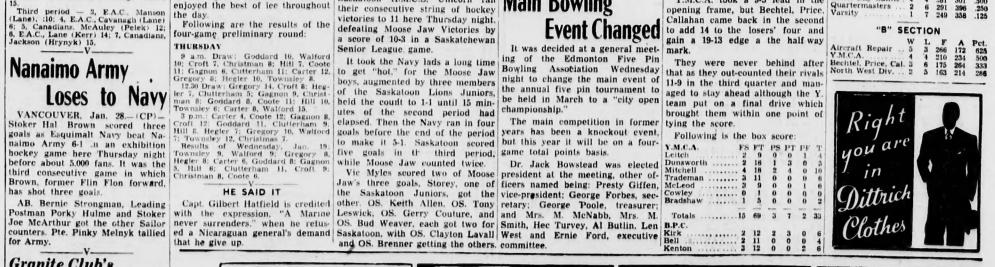
Hoover Machine Barrett, Stewart, Campbell, Lardner, Miles, Niddrie, Hanson, Worth, Gillies.

Hornets-Stimson, Soley, Alton, Bar-tosh, Patry, Verbicky, Fedcik, Sebastosh, Patry, Vernicky, Ludin, Orr.
Referees—R. Warawa, B. Whiting.
V

#### Lakehead Junior

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 28-(CP)-

and Steve Black netted for Flyers. Bobby McKenzie scored two and 10 points, every member of the Charlie Reguly, Bill Chovancak and Willie Anulick one apiece for Fort











## Today's Sport Parade

-By Jack Cuddy-

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NEW YORK, Jan. 28—From the Halls of the Stork Club to the Shor's of Toots' Tavern, Metropolitan sports writers tossed anchors and a lot of other things away last night as they welcomed home dangerous Dick McCann, the living proof that the U.S. Navy makes no mistakes in its selection of men.

McCann, who had been handing out lavish fees to a metropolitan physician for treatment for diabetes for nine months before the Navy pronounced him physically perfect at induction, showed up cut and a sea-going outfit of navy dress blues.

McCann, recent sports writer of the New York Daily News, amazed McCANN. pared down to 147 his former gunner-mates of the pounds of bone and muscle, in the flesh. They had counted him son's was so tough, I felt like going a heel in the boot training at Sampout and buying Japanese war bonds, son Naval Training Station, who But on the second day I was jived cause of Dick's character or personality—by no means—but because on the first day about whether we of his undertaker's-delight physique -packing 166 pounds of blubber on a short chassis.

#### NAVY SAID OKAY

McCANN was in such terrible physical condition at 33 that the diabetic doctor was his bosom pal, and wife Mary feared he had not long to last at the sports writers' pace. No one knew better than Dick, on those "mornings after" that he would not be with us long. But the Navy said he was okay.

When Dick's nine-year-old son, Richard, heard that the Navy had accepted his father, he dropped his bowl of breakfast blerties and declared, "Daddy will be a weak-er link in our armaments than an overripe sausage; besides he'll look like hell in one of those

tight-fitting uniforms." But McCann astounded everyone last night, not only by appearing in the flesh - without crutches or bandages-after six weeks of boot training at Sampson, but he caused consternation by yelling, "I feel so good that I know now why sailors start fights on Broadway."

#### FIRST DAY TOUGH

thundering typewriter by appearing admitted: "The first day at Sampout of this feeling by the kid from were eating powdered eggs. He said we ate powdered eggs. I said we

"He came to my bunk on the night of the second day and admitted he was wrong. He had just K.P. He never wanted to see another egg."

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triple—Armstrong, 811.
High team single—Post Office, 1052;
high team three—M. T. and Equipment
tied with 2960.

High single-D. Scott, 220; high double-D. Scott, 382. High team single-Royal Trust, 806; high team two-Royal Trust, 1505.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED High single—Weiner, 394; high triple
—Forbes, 893.
High team single—Hurricanes, 1197;
high team three—Hurricanes, 3279.

THURSDAY LADIES

High single—Hunka, 263; high triple—Hunka, 595.
High team single—New Method, 961; high team three—Klickers, 2580.

Hialeah Feature

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28-(AP)-

Calumet Farm's Mar-Kell, the champion mare of 1943 and winner

of the Evening handicap last Saturday, scored by half a length in

the \$3,000, seven-furlong winter

playground race at Hialeah Park

Jockey Billy Thompson got the

Ben Jones-trained mare off to a

big lead and eased her up in the

stretch. He almost overlooked a fast-closing sprint by Mrs. Ed. Mc-

Cuan's Wise Moss, and Mar-Kell

had to make a last-minute spurt to

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### **Bentley Collects 4 Points**

### Late Goals Give Chihawks 6-4 Win Over N.Y. Rangers

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Chicago Black Hawks broke a third-period 4-4 tie and put across two goals Thursday night to whip the last-place New York Rangers 6-4 before 10,166 spectators in a National League hockey game.

The Rangers, walloped 15-0 in Detroit last Sunday, came back strong for the final period which began with the count 3-2 against After Doug Bentley of the them. After Doug Bentley of the Hawks had boosted the score to 4-2. New York rallied with two quick goals and seemed on the march to victory. Centre, Ab. Demarco and Fern

tallied the deadlocking goals at 5:57 and 6:26, with Frank Boucher collaborating on each. Shortly after, Bucko McDonald of the Rangers drew a penalty for tripping whereupon the opportunistic Hawks came through with the goal that meant victory.

High single—Fath, 244; high triple—Paddock, 594.

High team single—Headquarters No. 1, 993; high team three—Headquarters No. 1, 993; high team three

and Bentley. The latter scored two of the Chicagoans' total for the evening, the other goals being notched by Dahlstrom, Clint Smith and George Allen.

Allen put the

Allen put the game away with only 24 seconds remaining, on an assist by Earl Seibert.

The Rangers' scoring was divided among Bryan Hextall, Boucher, de DeMarco and Gauthier.

After getting off to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period and run-ning it to 3-0 shortly after the start of the third, the Hawks were outthe second stanza when the Rangers came within one point of a tie on markers by Boucher and Hextall, but the Hawks' third period counter attack produced three goals to New York's two and salted the game away.

New York: McAuley; Heller, B. Mc-Donald; K. Macdonald; Hextall, Hiller, Subs: Mahaffay, Dill, Boucher, Gauth-ier, Aubuchon, J. McDonald, Demarco. Chicago: Karakas; Seibert, Johnson; Dahlstrom: March, Allen, Subs: Wiebe, Smith, Purpur, Bentley, Mosienko, Gottsellg, Heyliger, Referee: Bill Hedges, Linesmen; Steve Meuris and Joe Services.

Steve Meuris and Joe Springer SUMMARY

First period: 1—Chicago, Dahlstrom (Allen, March) 1:38: 2—Chicago, Smith (Bentley, Mosienko) 14:51. Penalties; None.

None.
Second period: 3—Chicago, Bentley
(Seibert, Smith) 4:10; 4—New York,
Boucher (Hextall) 5:33; 5—New York,
Hextall (Hiller, Heller) 16:27, Penal-

ties: Seibert.

Third period: 6—Chicago, Bentley (Mosienko, Smith) 2:12; 7—New York, Demarco (Boucher, B. McDonald) 5:57; 8—New York, Gauthier (Boucher) 6:26; 9—Chicago, Mosienko (Dahlstom, Bentley) 7:24; 10—Chicago, Allen (Seibert, March) 19:36, Penalties: Bentley, Dill, B. McDonald,

#### Dodgers May Lose Herman

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Branch Rickey, presi-28.—(AP)—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, here to inspect his club's spring training site Thursday, said second baseman Billy Herman had been reclassified 1-A by his draft board. Herman informed Rickey he expected to take his physical examination, shortly ination shortly.

### Killed in Action

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28—(CP)— Fit. Sgt. Richard "Bud" Kimball, 23, has been killed on active service overseas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball, have been noti-fied. Born in Ottawa, Fit.-Sgt. Kimball, attended school in Pasadena, Calif., where he was awarded several championships for roller skating and boxing. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1940 at Ottawa.

#### CHAINS GROUND TRUCKS

Gasoline trucks drag chains to prevent an accumulation of static electricity, which might cause an explosion. The chain acts as a



"Poor Bill. The gal he's crazy about is a Navy nurse, and he can't tell HER any of those wonderful stories of his about the navy!"

### other egg." McCann, learned from K.P. duties Stengel Resigns gel kesigns As Boston Pilot Braves' stock. John Quinn, secretary of the Braves club, said Thursday in con-

League baseball team.

Stengel's letter of resignation, Quinn said, included the statement:
"I do not want to embarrass the new group of stockholders who have taken over control of the Brayes."

POPULAR WITH WOMEN

LONDON.—(CP)—The "Make Well (8); Panvini (5); Mayer (5); Bouch and Mend" campaign has proved to so popular among British woman more than 250,000 of them.

Williams (2); Wheeler (18); Bunndy (8); Hunters (9); Williams (2); Walson, Majeau, Heffernan, Fillon. (8); Hunters (9); Williams (2); Weener (18); Bunndy (8); Hunters (9); Williams (2); Walson, Majeau, Heffernan, Fillon. (8); Hunters (9); Williams (2); Walson, Majeau, Heffernan, Fillon. (8); Hunters (9); Williams (2); Walson, Majeau, Heffernan, Fillon. (8); Hunters (9); Williams (2); Walson, Majeau, Heffernan, Fillon. (8); Hunters (9); Walson, Majeau, H

Braves."

Classes. Instruction is given in States by about 250,000 square A new group of stockholders every phase of clothes making.

Habitants Not Impressive

### **Record Forum Crowd Watches** Leafs Hold Canadiens to Tie

MONTREAL, Jan. 28 .- (CP) -Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens fought to a 2-2 tie Thursday night in a National Hockey League game before more than 12,000 fans. The Canucks had to fight from behind to gain the split in points, with Buddy O'Connor shooting in the tying counter in the third period.

The league-leaders had come

from behind earlier in the game when, with the Leafs a man short, Elmer Lach rapped one home early in the second, with

Heffernan and O'Connor assisting in a ganging attack.

usually-strong defence was slow in

The Forum announced that at-

about 2,000 servicemen, allowed in

free after the game got under

First period: 1-Toronto, Pratt (Carr, Bodnar), 6:11. Penalties: Ken-nedy, Watson, Chamberlain, Ingolds-

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**U.S. Air Corps Triumphs 61-20 In Cage Fixture** 

U.S. Army Air Corps marked up their 11th straight win in the Inter-Service Basketball League Thurs-With the Leafs still a man short, day night when they trounced 16th Weather Squadron 61-20 in the No. 3 "M" Depot drill hall.

Via the Leas still a man short, Lorne Carr broke away, out-distanced two Canadien chasers, and whiped a hard one past Dur-

3 "M" Depot drill hall.

"Tex" Wheeler paced the Air Corps team with 18 points while Bell and Reagal led the losers with six each. Forrest Hunter with nine counters, Lowel Cornwell and Roy Bunndy with eight apiece. John Panyini and Ed Mayer with five

The league-leaders were not im-Panvini and Ed Mayer with five each, Bill Loy with four and Bill Williams and Lynden Burns were the other marksmen for the Airmen.

The league-leaders were not impressive in gaining the draw. They carried a major part of the play throughout, but their passes were just failing to click and the

the first quarter and increased it in every other session to win by 41 markers. They were out in front lendance was 12,876, a record. The 21-8 at half time by out-scoring the figure included only paid admis-Weather Squadron 13-2 in the second canto and held a 37-16 margin at three-quarter time.

Rock, Williams (4): Fox. Bell (6);
Reagal (6); Joblonski (2); Fudla,
Wingert (2). Total, 20.

LINEUPS

Toronto — Bibeault, R. Hamilton,
Morris, Bodnar, Carr, Davidson. Subs:
Pratt, Kennedy, Ingoldsby, Johnstone,
J. Hamilton, Bodhman, Wester,
Montreai—Durnan, McMahon, HarMontreai—Durnan, McMahon, HarMontre

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## District News in Brief

# **Red Deer Man**

RED DEER.—George M. Thompon, well-known business man who has sold his business here after beer and district had an enjoyable time Tuesday night at the first that are they gathered by the solution of Robert and the solution of Robert and the solution of Robert and son, well-known business man who has sold his business here after many years, was honored at a banquet held by about 100 farmers and merchants.

The Red Deer Rotary Club reported that the Christmas seal sale canadian Army Service Corps in the tuberculosis campaign has brought in a total of \$2,430 to date the address to the immortal membrought in a total of season to date address to the immortal memory and the haggis was piped in by Cpl. D. Gray.

Arthur Allen of the staff of the Red Deer high school has been H. Edis reported receiving \$392 from the national finance committee as the club's share of commissions earned in the last Victory tee as the club's share of commissions earned in the last Victory Loan campaign. It was decided to man last year. turn this over to a number of war charities, and donate \$80 to the Rotary International war relief

The Central Alberta Bonspiel will be held at Red Deer on Tues-day Wednesday and Thursday. Feb. 22, 23 and 24. Seven sheets of will be available under one A large entry from central Alberta points is expected.

win over the 78th Battery juveniles of Red Deer in an exhibition hockey game at the Red Deer arena. It was the third meeting was the third meeting between the teams. The artillerymen have taken the other two.

During 1943 the Red Deer and district home comforts fund accomplished a vast amount of useful work for those in the armed forces. The fund had the support of 17 other organizations in sponsoring dances and received dona-tions from the Red Deer post of

women and four shipments of cigar-ettes which are also sent every month to 21 prisoners-of-war. | gine varnish deing removed the squared. Some fine birch quickly without requiring skilled timber is being trucked in from labor or special mechanical equip-

Satisfactory reports were pre-sented at the annual meeting of Luke's Anglican church which the rector the Rev. George



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W. Lang presided. A. R. Hobkirk Sells Business
EER.—George M. Thomp.

Land Product A. R. Holder M. R. Holder M. R. Holder R. Holder R. Holder R. Holmes, W. Hayden and

Buffalo hotel where they gathered to honor the memory of Robert Burns, Sgt. H. McKinnon of A-20

appointed secretary of the Red Deer Board of Trade. He succeeds

### **Gleaned From Rural News**

BEVERLY-The town of Beverly annual ratepayers meeting and the The R.A.F. Flyers from No. 36
S.F.T.S. Penhold chalked up a 5-2
win over the 78th Battery invention.

> VERMILION.-The Scotsmen of Canadian Legion Post 11 cele-brated Burns' night Tuesday in the Legion hall. Vermilion's Credit Union held its annual meeting in the Legion hall Wednesday, and F. Van Wogeningen was named president for the coming year Reports shows a successful year in 1943.

ENDIANG. - The Canadian oil soring dances and received donations from the Red Deer post of the Canadian Legion, and individuals.

Six shipments of parcels totaling Tuesday night of a modern oil secientific marvel of sludge and engine varnish being removed to the specifications were shipments of cigary in operation. The Canadian oil mence here next week. Among the loaders will be Fred Gustafson, an old-timer at the task who used to take his share of the big ones before the specifications were changed so that all over-sized ties must be squared. Some fine birch without security without secu labor or special mechanical equip-ment. A large crowd attended the showing of this movie.

> LLOYDMINSTER. - Election of officers for St. John's Anglican church resulted as follows: Rector's warden, F. W. Byrt; people's warden, Tom Johns; vestry, S. M. Daly, G. T. Dunn, R. C. Messum, W. Street, J. C. Steer, C. Sunderland and J. Swift. A shower was held in the Baptist church parlor in honor of Miss Beatrice Barker who will be married in the near who will be married in the near future. "Mat" Alsager, president of the Lloydminster Exhibition Association and George Ross, secretary manager have just returned from the convention of the Western Canada Fairs Association at Winnipeg and announced that the Lloydminster exhibition will be held July 24, 25 and 26 this year.

the evening.

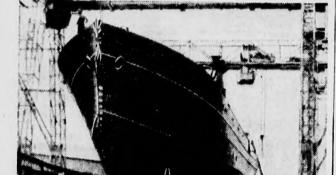
On Sunday last, eight teams of

McLENNAN. - Authority has been received from the govern-ment for the incorporation of Me- ing o the Order of Royal Purple lodge held a joint installation banquet has tweek. M. Stehelin was installed as grand exalted ruler and R. Coulman as secretary while Mrs. C. Lawrence is honored royal lady for the O.O.R.P. The hospital aid group held its annual meeting and Mrs. A. Piche was elected president; Mrs. V. Limoges, secretary, W. Gegolick; treasurer, Sentary, and auditor, P. M. Shavchook, During the year 1943 the sum of \$1,063 was raised by the group.

Mrs. R. Watt, Mrs. L. Castagner, Mrs. N. Solowan were elected for the work committee and A. Kulka, M. Kindrak, T. Arkell, R. Samoil, Miss V. Gorgichuk, and

and Mrs. A. Piche was elected president; Mrs. V. Limoges, secretary; Mrs. G. F. Thompson, vicet president. Mrs. P. Jones enterpresident. Mrs. P. Jones enterpresident. Mrs. P. Jones enterpresident. Mrs. D. Luciak were named as Red Cross canvassers.

A whist drive sponsored by the Local Ukrainlan Women's Institute in aid of the Red Cross was held.



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#### **Graduates**



PO. Terry McGale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGale of Lloydminster who recently was graduated as a navigator and received his commission as a pilot officer. Born and educated in Lloydminster he has been posted to the transportation command. A brother Patrick, is serving as a R.C.A.F. pilot overseas and a younger brother is training in the air cadets.

# Boy Slashes Knee,

with an axe on Saturday, and re-ceived treatment from the local J. Edgington; planist, Mrs. H. E. with an axe on Saturday, and redistrict nurse, Miss Laura Attrux. Wilson. Mrs. Stella Kobiachuk suffered two broken ribs as a result of a fall last week.

Tie-loading is expected to commence here next week. Among the loaders will be Fred Gustafson, an old-timer at the task who used

been temporarily discontinued. Consideration is being given to the possible use of a near-by spring which has an excellent flow of pure soft water.

pure soft water.

The O. Kallbom butcher shop.
which has been closed for some
time has been rented as an office
and store-room by the McKay
Company who are erecting the
power line of the radio range installation here.

tained a number of friends at bingo party.

ROSALIND. - Mrs. Storie Olds is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Riley. The farmers' union sponsored the free moving picture show staged in the willingdon. — The local branch of the Alberta Farmers Union held a successful dance and pie social last week. Marshall Syska was the winner of a wrist watch which was raffled during the consultation of Mr. and Mrs. George Orr. watch which was raffled during the consultation of Mr. and Mrs. George Orr. suffered a slight concussion after suffered a slight concussion after. suffered a slight concussion after being hit by a flying puck in a hockey game.

players took part in games at the skating rink. Proceeds of the games went to the Red Cross.

A meeting of the Willingdon Beekcepers Association was held in the firehall Monday, F. Magera district agriculturist presided.

Recent visitors to Edmonton included: Mrs. T. Knipp, Rev. S. Symchych, V. Warshawski.

hockey game.

The annual meeting of St. Elizabeth of S satisfactory.

the Two Hills school, and officers of the council will be held Feb7 and elections on Feb. 10. The local Elks lodge and the ladies of secretary, W. Gegolick; treasurer,

Local Ukrainian Women's Institute in aid of the Red Cross was held here Jan. 25. Prize winners were: Mrs. G. Kulka, Mrs. F. Petesky, W. Buk, R. Sigerist and W. Sheptisky.

Old timer of this district. William of this district. Will the results of flying officer in the R.C. flam Kolishiak is dead. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters. The Rev II. Glachana officiated at the funeral service and burial was in the Greek Orthodox church cemetery at Musidora.

A.F.

RIVIERE QUI BARRE.—Mickey Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conway who has been on duty with the Canadian navy in Eastern at Musidora.

### Thieves Take Cash From Joffre Store

LACOMBE.—Thieves who broke into the general store operated by Pearson and Smaill at Joffre, east of Lacombe, stole an undetermined amount of cash. Sgt. R. Mathieson of R.C.M.P. is investigating.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiston Caldwell, residents of Lacombe district since 1908, celebrated their dia-mond wedding anniversary. Married in the Algoma district of On-tario, they later resided in Fergus before settling in Lacombe. Mr. Caldwell is 88 and Mrs. Caldwell 78 years old.

More than \$4,000 was raised by the Lacombe branch of the Red Cross in 1943 it was revealed by cross in 1943 it was revealed by reports of the officers given at the annual meeting. In addition 3,199 articles of clothing were completed in the workrooms of he local branch. One of the best individual efforts reported by the officers was that of Mrs. W. J. officers was that of Mrs. W. J. Kinley of Meadowbrook district who with very little assistance raised over \$100 for the group. In the election of officers James

H. West was chosen as president and others chosen as follows: First vice-president, C. D. William-son; second vice-president, Wes Jackson; third vice-president, M. Jackson; third vice-president, M. G. Cruickshank; secretary, Miss Clara Frizzell; treasurer, Archie Gray. Mrs. Leslie Mathieson was elected president of the Young Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's United church, and other officers Nurse Gives Aid Chosen were: vice-presidents, Mrs. J. MacDonald and Mrs. George WHITECOURT.—Eleven-year-old Brooks; secretary, Miss Clara Ronnie Cleveland cut his knee Frizzell; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Live Frizzell; treasurer,

### **Auxiliary Names** Officers at Olds

elected were: President, Mrs. D. Barnard: vice-president, Mrs. F. Mrs. W. W. Hunter and visiting committee, Mrs. Robert Whiteford, Mrs. H. Kaiser, Mrs. M. Mitchell, and Miss Mary Kirker; red cross representative, Mrs. R. Whiteford.
At the annual meeting of the
U.F.A. Olds local 1944 officers
named were: President, Hans Randers: vice-president. Esper Espersen; secretary-treasurer, F.
R. Wise and directors H. C. Moritz,
G. A. Waldroff, T. H. Noad, R.
Brownell, C. H. Thomas, F. X.
Ekiss, H. L. Taggart, and John

The Junior Board of Trade who are inactive for the duration have turned over their entire bank balance of \$85 to the fund for the new municipal hospital.

A shower in honor of Miss Joyce Latimer was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Kemp this week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Yewell left for a vacation at the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Riley spent

a few days in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Readwin

from a vision of Caigaty.

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Chis week. . . H. L. Tag

Local TWO HILLS.—The annual meet-

### With Those In Uniform

WHITECOURT. - AC.2 Morley

WILLINGDON. — Chief Petty Officer N. Moisey, R.C.N.V.R. of Halifax visited here over the last

Canada is home on leave.

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The Girl in White Armor by A. B. Paine

Charley Manning by Eliza-

Astrology for Everyone by Evangeline Adams

The Coming Struggle for Latin America by Carleton Beals St. George or The Dragon by Lord Elton

The Fort by Storm Jame-

Over the Border by George A. Birmingham

The Beauty of the Purple

Sunset House by Winifred

The Russians by Albert Phys. Wiliams Mrs. Appleyard's Kitchen by Louise Andrew Kent

Lifeline of Victory by Murray Harris Schoolmaster of Yesterday

by Millard Fillmore Ken-

Shortcut to Tokyo by Corey Ford Royal William by Doris

nedy

Leslie Shadows on the Rock by Willa Cather

Testament of Youth by Vera Britain Was Winston Churchill's Private Secretary by Phylis Main

And many others.

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Kahane's Milk Crea Regular 29c for	25c
Cotton Seed Oil, Regular 25c for	19c
Regular 39c for	33-
Olive Oil All Purpor Regular , 29c for	25c
Lanutated Brushless Cream. Regular 39c for	25c

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# Government Accepts A.F.U. Land Policy

SECOND SECTION

## Convention is Informed **Province Plans to Enact** Legislation on Proposals

The Alberta government has assured the Alberta Farmers' Union that it is prepared to enact legislation embodying principles of land tenure as endorsed by the 1943 A.F.U. convention, it was disclosed Thursday at this year's convention of the A.F.U. when a resolution was adopted which reaffirmed the 1943 convention stand on land tenure.

### I Saw Today



PHIL JEAN

telling a friend about the weather in the Maritimes as compared to the weather here: AND

David Allen walking down 103 avenue on his way to school; Rina McMaster entering the Edmonton Motors building; Fern Holland getting off a street car on Jasper: Herman Saboe run-Mrs. Helen Wright bending over her typewriter at the Y. M. C. A.; John E. Caldwell starting an other day's work at the post office; Johnny Rodgers stopping to say "Hello" to a friend on

#### Beaver Club Dance To Be Held March 7

An announcement was made recently that the Beaver Club, Hudwelfare organization, is to hold a dance at The Barn on Feb. 7. The dance is to be held on March 7 and not Feb. 7. Arrangements are well in hand and tickets will be available within the next week or two

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With but one dissenting vote, some 400 delegates at the convention enthusiastically endorsed the re-affirmation move, which gives the A.F.U. board of directors and officers full power "to take any action considered advisable" to meet any situation which convention of the union.

The 1943 A.F.U. convention by resolution asked the government to change the provincial constitution, to provide for a system of land tenure which would:

SECURITY OF TENURE

1-Assure security of tenure to all owners and tenants of land. 2-Institute a proper control of land titles to prevent gambling values in land values, unrestricted exploitation of land by financial manipulation and the control of land by persons or corporations having no intention of using it for the public benefit.

3-Protect debtor tenants against dispossession owing to circum-stances over which they have no

4-Ensure that owners will receive the benefit of all improve-ments they make and discourage that abuse of land or property by allowing it to deteriorate.

Since the 1943 convention, draft of proposals which would be resolution have been considered by

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### The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

According to etiquette, the gentleman is always supposed to walk next to a lady on the side toward the curb. Does it matter to you whether your escort complies with this conventional prac-

VICKY CANDIDO, secretary: No. it doesn't. I prefer an escort who will not continuously whirl around me like a "whirling dervish." I want to keep my wing in one spot for the duration of a walk and not find 'myself being shifted around every time we determined. cross a street.

I always think of the old saying that if a woman walks on the side near the curb when walking with her escort, "she's for sale," and I can't help feeling that my escorts

IRENE VICE, waitress: It doesn't I take it for granted.

#### Milder Weather

On Thursday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock the temperature in and the overnight low on Thursday night was 8 degrees above zero The maximum temperature reached Thursday was 25 degrees.

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Louise Bowman, Edmonton girl who has been a member of the C.W.A.C. recruiting staff here since last May, who has been posted to duties at the Calgary recruiting centre. She will leave for the southern city this weekend. Parents of Cpl. Bowman reside at 10251 87 avenue.

### **Fire Does Damage** To Civic Garage

Premises of the civic garage, 96 street and 105A avenue, were damaged in a two-alarm fire which ing, which was used for storing oils, was undetermined.

Cherwsky, 11543 91 street, an employee of the garage, as they leap-ed up in the corner of the building. He immediately turned in an

cars out of the building as rigs from Halls 2 and 5 arrived. Six lines of

Tribute to the excellent work

during the fire that occurred in the building on Thursday night was paid by City Commissioner R. J. Gibb.

### JEAN MACGRIMMON, typist: Well. Mrs. Angus MacRae Dies: 72 Years Old

matter to me although I've never Born in Knockando, Morayshire, had the problem. All the men I Scotland, Mrs. MacRae joined her walk with always walk on the husband in Canada in 1911, coming rest Friday, after admitting that

She is survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. Isobel Grant, Knockando, Scotland, and three children, Mrs. Edward Shore, who arrived from Springfield, Mass., and 10 o'clock the temperature in Edmonton sank to the zero mark. However, the forecast of "fair and milder" weather still holds good and the overnight low on Thursday are two grandchildren, Edward Shore, Jr., The Optimist club hel and Judy Colville. Funeral arrangements are being

made by Foster and McGarvey.

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ted to attend. Under the Auspices of THE ALBERTA MOTOR TRANSPORT ASSOCIATION

### Goes to Calgary "Wee Bit" of a Girl is Praised By Comrades in Post Office Plans Campaign

tremendous personality and capacity to work is what the boys at the Edmonton post office think of AW2, S. A. Adams, of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.).

The post office has fost many valuable men to the military service, but AW2. Adams was the first woman postal employee to enlist. Just getting by the military re quirement on height, the "five feet"

tall, 18-year-old vivacious Anne Adams liked working at the post office, but she felt she ought to follow the example of her two brothers, both of whom are in the R.C.A.F. overseas.

In any event, she is now with the R.C.A.F. postal branch at Brantford, Ont., and "very happy," ac-Gilbert, 10564 116 street. AW2. Adams is an all around 'first' girl. She was the first mem-

per of her family to join the postal service, the first woman to be placed on the weighing and rating counter at the post office, and the first woman postal employee to enlist in the military service.

Born in Major, Sask., she re turned there from her home in Turner Valley, and applied for a position at the Major post office.

With that experience behind her Miss Adams came to Edmonton to broke out about 5:55 p.m. Thursday. live with her sister and to add to Cause of the blaze, which started her post office experience. She was in the northeast corner of the build-ing, which was used for storing oils. with the post office for six months until she left to enter the service last September. The boys at the post office have nothing but praise Flames were noticed first by Tom for the "very smart—right on her toes" girl and are looking forward to her coming back "some day" the not too distant future.

### Arthur May, 14423 Jasper avenue, another employee, said he was working on a truck when he saw THE TOWN

Neon signs valued at \$100 were damaged in the last few days on hose were laid.

Interior of the building was extensively damaged.

In the last few days on notified and still have a small cash balance. It also was pointed out that during the summer of 1842.

Decrees nisi of divorce were done by employees at the civic garage in removing buses, utility trucks and other motor vehicles during the fire that occurred in the Repka from William Repka.

Annual meeting of the Beverly Gibb.

He said that the men did an excellent job, and continued to remove vehicles until smoke fumes prevented further work. The damage caused by the fire has not been determined.

V

Annual meeting of the Bevering ratepayers, which was scheduled to take place Friday, has been postponed until Feb. 11. The meeting will be held in the town hall. On Feb. 7 nomination of Beverly school trustees will be held and the election to fill two vacancies on the heard on Feb. 14. on the board on Feb. 14.

Guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions club at the Macdonald Thursday noon was Dr. K. A. Clark, of the mining Mrs. Angus MacRae, 11155 97
street, resident of Edmonton for 33
years, died Friday night in a city
hospital after a brief illness. She
was 72 years old.

was Dr. K. A. Clark, of the mining
and engineering department of the
University of Alberta. Speaking on
the present status of bituminous
sand development, Dr. Clark showed the basis for the renewed interest in this field. terest in this field.

> he had stolen a carton of cough drops and 10 bottles of coca cola from two different shops. The articles were in his possession when police investigated a complaint from a merchant at 114 avening. The goods were returned to

> The Optimist club held its regular Thursday meeting at the Mac-donald Thursday. R. W. Hedley, presently in charge of the Edmon-ton Museum of Fine Arts and for merly art instructor for the depart meriy art instructor for the depart-ment of education, was the guest speaker. He spoke on the things to look for in judging and enjoying paintings, explaining the different types of artistic forms and ex-

Dr. George P. Gilmour, chan-cellor of McMaster University, Hamilton, and member of the University Christian Mission, was the guest speaker at the Rotary club meeting Thursday noon at the Macdonald. Mr. Gilmour spoke on "Attitudes and Platitudes." He was introduced by J. Gordon Butler, one of the past presidents of the Rotary club. Reg. T. Rose, president, was chairman.

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### **Salvation Army For Next Month Joins Air Force**

AW2. S. A. Adams, R.C.A.F.

bert, 10564 116 street, who is the

first Edmonton post office woman

employee to enlist in the service.

The "petite" Miss Adams is serving in the postal branch of the R.C.A.F.

Congregation

**Hears Reports** 

**Eastwood Work** 

The congregation of Eastwood

United church held its annual

meeting Thursday night, and

heard reports on a very success-

P. H. Evans, treasurer, reported

that the church had no indebted

had been made for extensive re-

Other reports disclosed that the

Women's Association had raised

\$562 in 1943, an increaese of one

hundred dollars over 1942 and that

the Women's Missionary group rais-

ed more than their allocation and

in addition was very active in Red

K. Clarke and accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Clarke.

Minister of the church, the Rev.

A. R. Schrag, reported a "record year" in the history of the church in the number of baptisms, births

The meeting elected Miss K.

day school and Mrs. Alice Wright,

The Rev. W. T. Young addressed

the meeting on the work of the church in Alberta.

The junior choir entertained with

theft, late Thursday afternoon, af-

leader of the C.G.I.T. group.

Girl Is Charged

and marriages.

Cross work and hospital work.

ing of the church building.

ful year in all phases of its work.

In accordance with its national program for the early part of 1944, the Salvation Army ob-served the first step in the "Forward to Victory" campaign at the 102 Street Citadel Thursday

Lt.-Col. H. C. Tutte, Toronto, public relations officer and na-tional campaign director, conduct-ed the first two hours of the special "prayer night" and the rest of evening's service was conducted by Mrs. Rufus Raymer, Capt. Bray, Maj. Edy, Adj. Jackson, Adj. Mar-tin and Brig. Rufus R. Raymer, as-sisted by other city officers. Maj. Carswell, of Calgary, was also present at the meeting, which

was well attended. The Edmonton division of the Salvation Army has planned its program for February in line with the "forward to victory" campaign. MONTH OF PRAYER

As suggested by Salvation Army territorial leader, Commissioner Benjamin Orames, Toronto headquarters. February will be devoted to prayer and action.. emphasizing evangelistic work in the home and young pople's activities in all branches of the Salvation Army

work.
Leading up to Easter Monday, the campaign calls for special attention to "personal witness and preparation for soldiership in the Salvation Army," during the month of March, and "pre-Easter" activities during the month of April.
Edmonton leaders pointed out that they been to fulfill the shall. Edmonton leaders pointed out that they hope to fulfill the chal-lenge made by Commander Orames that members of the Salvation Army become "Salvation Com-mando in Action."

### **Increase in Fees Is** Rejected by A.F.U.

A move to raise membership fees in the Alberta Farmers' Union to ness, and that the revenue in 1943 was "greater than previous years," making it possible to pay all bills \$1.50 a year for senior members met with rejection Thursday night, when delegates voted down a resolution to boost the present \$1 mem-The \$1.50 fee was to split between pair work, including the re-paint-

the provincial office of the A.F.U. and the district board, the provincial office receiving \$1, and the board 50 cents. It was also decided Thursday to

prolong the convention until Friday afternoon, instead of winding up business Thursday night. A similiar move was made last year, when delegates stayed on an extra half-Both the baby band, listing 45 members, under the direction of Mrs. E. Colby and the mission day to complete its work

#### band, averaging an attendance of 30 during the year, under the di-rection of Mrs. A. Mills, reported Lutheran Meeting **Discusses Program** a "very successful year," as did the girls' junior choir directed by Miss

ors which supervises the mission souri Synod) in the two western provinces concluded its meeting at Concordia College on Friday. In addition to the members of the board of directors the circuit super-Clark as superintendent of the senior Sunday school; Miss L. Wary, superintendent of the primary Sundent; the Rev. W. A. Raedeke, Cal-gary, chairman; the Rev. C. C. Janzow, Vernon, B.C.; the Rev. E. G. Wildgrube, Bruderheim; the Rev. V. Eichenlaub, Lethbridge; the Rev. V. L. Meyer, Edmonton; the Rev. A. Biberdorf, Fruitvale, B.C.; the Rev. W. F. Doeling, Victoria, B.C.; the Rev. W. F. Doeling, Victoria, B.C.; the Rev. A. Appelt, Wetaskiwin; the Rev. H. Kuring, Beach Corner; Frof. J. H. Herreilers, Prof. A. H. Schwermann, A. Nickel, D. Appelt, Edmonton; A. Lange, Dawson Creek

**Theft From Store** The purpose of the meeting was to review the work the church is doing in Alberta and British Col-A 20-year-old girl who told police she came to Edmonton from Bellis, about four months ago, was placed umbia, and to allocate moneys to the subsidized parishes for the year 1944. These parishes were granted the sum of \$32,000 in order to entes being detained in an Edmonton departmental store, where she was found to have in her possession a quantity of goods which she allegedly picked up at several count-

#### Three Albertans A jar of cold cream, one bottle of In Casualty List

face lotion, a comb, scarf, and two strings of beads were said by police to have been found in her pos-Names of three Albertans appear in a casualty list released Friday. Pte. Mike Kelly, a brother of Mrs. Bridget O'Shea of Mayerthorpe, The girl appeared before Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., in city police court Friday morning.

Because it was her first offence, she was placed on six months' suspended sentence and her own recognizance of \$100.

Bridget O'Shea of Mayerthorpe, has been killed in action, and Gar. William James Porterfield, son of Mrs. Emmie Porterfield, Sopirit River, and Pte. Lyle Alton Kocher, con of Mrs. Mildred Kocher, Clive, are listed as wounded in action.

### Canadian Legion Officials Reiterate Japanese Opposition

Incredible cruelties and tortures suffered by British and American prisoners of war and civilian internees at the hands of the Japanese, revealed Friday from official sources, should convince all Canadians that the Japs are people "we just don't want to have around," according to sentiment expressed by officials of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion, which has steadfastly opposed entry of Jap-anese to Edmonton to work as specialists in egg sexing.

One Legion official said: Japanese are trained to delight in stand."

barbarism. Economically they can never be assimilated in the Cana-

dian nation." Secretary-Manager W. J. Williams of branch said: "There are some Japanese in Edmonton. The Legion would oppose any and every attempt at mistreatment that irresponsible hotheads might be tempted to perpetrate on these people out of revenge for what has

occurred in Japan. HE WONDERS

"Canadians are human beings and will continue at all times to behave like human beings. At the same time we wonder if those mem-"We are not surprised that the bers of the Edmonton city council Japanese have acted in this man- who are so anxious to bring Japanese ner toward defenceless prisoners. anese workers to Edmonton, will We have long realized that the still have the gall to continue their

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inaw Breeches Smartly cut Breeches with double seat and knees, of good sturdy wool mackinaw in navy only. Belt loops . . . , laced at bottom. Sizes 6 to 14 3.50

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By ALICE BROOKS

## Gideon Planish

By Sinclair Lewis

#### XXII

DEONY fervently influenced the Doctor when Mr. H. Sanderson Sanderson-Smith invited him to join the CCCCC in Washington, D.C.

NORTH Dakota. He panicked them into giving him funds with which, as he caressingly put it, he would "put Bibles instead of tommy-guns into the horny hands of these sons of—well—of toil!"

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get lost in the shuffle?"

On the surface, the Cizkon was is was the department to which Dr. Planish was particularly as-igned. In lectures and pamphlets, shouted the best battle cries: The traditional American right to work unhampered by labor rac-teteers," and "The menace to fun-Enterprise, an Economy of Abuncorporation or the most aristocratic meaning that employers did not highly educated individual." and "The Cross and the Stars and Stripes—or the Assassin's Dagger and the Crossed Hammer and sickle-WHICH?"

All that Dr. Planish had to do was to take the slogans he had be-lieved in and turn them inside out. lic Improvement business, even if had gone over to a competing Firm, and his salary was now a comfortable \$4,500 a year. They had thin tall house in Georgetown and they entertained senators-perhaps twice-and he and Peony and Carrie were happy-anyway, Peony was happy-anyway, Peony said

The Cizkon's chief operative, Mr. Sanderson Sanderson-Smith,

If the sort of beefy, Hamilton-Frisby, football-squad, Skull-and-Bones; Meadowbrook-Club millionwho always intimidated Dr. Planish also despised Sanderson-Smith, in revenge he knew how to make them tremble with his inside news about Jewish, Communist, Scandinavian - Irish - farmer conspiracies against and radicals now known to be

Ranging to price,

North Dakota. He panicked them

The bad luck of the Planishes Peony yelled, "Oh, do it! Wash- seemed over. The Doctor had been Ington! We'll meet senators and in the new job only a year when generals and the President, and Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected maybe it'll lead to your finally President, and during the experi-going into politics—Saaaay! When mentation of the New Deal, so did our plan to make you a senator alarming to the Better People, who liked to have the objects of their On the surface, the Cizkon was charity grateful and transient, the idealistic that it dripped, and Cizkon became important as a safeguard against loose spending and the horrid heresy of maintaining that Democracy also included people who did not live in your block. Years later, in the 1940's, even after America had entered World damental American institutions, by foreign atheism and Jewish international socialism," and "The Founding Fathers' ideals of Free bodies were carrying on the amelito see that, though H. Sanderson bodies were carrying on the ameli Enterprise, an Economy of Abun-lance, and Free Competition un-the slogans "The American Way of Life" and "The Sacred Right to hat the Poorest Citizen may have Work" and "The Founding Fathers chance in the race for fame who laid down the principle of and fortune against the wealthiest Free Competition" still frequently

> care much for union wage scales. Through all the Planishes' prosperity and social magnitude Washington, the Doctor had spirit-

Whenever his former colleagues, ved in and turn them inside out.

Chris Stern and Dr. Kitto and

Natalia Hochberg and Professor Buchwald and George Riot, all of them Reformers at whom the Cizkon had heaved a paragraph or two, came to Washington, the Doc-tor felt uncomfortably that they felt uncomfortably that he was no longer a Liberal. He tried to explain to them that, really, he was more of a Liberal than ever; he Constructive and Enlightened Labor Leadership, and they opposed there'll be more money-or rather only the misleaders who made a living out of Labor. They seemed tion—in being associated with antihighly unconvinced by him or by Fascism than with Fascism. Bethe fervors of Sanderson-Smith

> about it: "All right-all right! You get me as good a job with some liberal outfit in New York, and I'll leave Sneaky Sandy flat!"

He had, he felt proudly, "called their bluff." But he was still dismanufacturing sub-machine guns quieted, and he tried to explain in a cellar near St. Sebastian, it all to Peony, when she came in

### Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



"Go to your Mother: and stay alone, Son. It isn't fair to knock down the blocks when Bill and Tom are trying to build



Not This

Mother: "If you knock down the boys' house another time. I'm going to whip you! Why can't you be a good boy and play nicely as

Isolation from the group is the logical punishment for lack of co-

the anniversary of the repeal of Prohibition.

"Now get this, Peony. To be realistic, I must admit that the first purpose of any uplift organization must be to support the executives who give their time and good hard work to it-like a doctor or a preacher. But I do feel that if I make my liviing out of a movement to strengthen the public morale, then it ought-well, it ought to try and do some strengthening, don't

"See what?" said Peony. He went on, thinking aloud. "And I'm afraid Chris Stern is right. The Cizkon isn't really liberal. probably just as much of a fourflusher as Sneaky Sandy-just as crazy to get power and publicity —only he's a careerist on the right

Peony sniffed. "So what? He's a Liberal, but he's practical."
"When was he ever liberal?"

side, and Sandy is on the wrong

"What's the diff? We get our salary, don't we?" "In the long run, I think that an and Sanderson-Smith were all for executive does better if he's known as a Liberal. By 1940, I'll wager tion-in being associated with antisides, I'm an old-ttime Fighting for whom they adopted Peony's Liberal, and a man with his battles name of "Sneaky Sandy." Liberal, and a man with his battles behind me, I mean my battles be-Dr. Planish tried to be jovial hind me, he simply can't turn his back on the People, don't you see?

. . No, no, it isn't fly-by-night advocates of individualism like Sneaky Sandy that comes out on top even tually; it's proponents of communal discipline, like Col. Charles B. Mar- Roman alphabet.

from a cocktail party to celebrate duc, the greatest promoter of wide-

spread prosperity-"
"Want a drink?" said Peony. "Of course I want a drink!" said Dr. Planish.

To be Continued

Minute Make-Ups



Lines of fatigue do seem to fade out if you use the magic of rouge! Blend your rouge close up under the eyes, fade it out at the hair line. Brighten the color in the centre of the cheeks. Add a little more under the eyes if your mirror tells babies ascorbic acid tablets of the you. But watch out, not too bright a usual standard size of 25 milligrams, glow! Add a sheer veil and you'll line up in smartness!

WANTS NEW ALPHABET

LONDON. — (CP) — Prof. Daniel Jones; head of London University College's phonetics department, suggests the possibility of inventing an international alphabet from which any language could be written, the alphabet to be based on the

### Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED A mother would not need to be confused about the essential vitaremembering just four of them and the common sources from which they may be had.

Let her think of A in terms of butter and cream and yellow vegetables; B as supplied by whole grain cereals; C in citrus fruits and D in cod liver oil or any of the concentrates. This gives her something to cling

to and show her that when one plans a balanced diet and includes some of each of these one takes care of the vitamins which are most important to the growing child.

Orange juice-or tomato juice-is the fruit chosen oftenest to represent vitamin C in the diet. It becomes an essential the moment the baby is put on a bottled for-mula. The breast-fed baby may have orange juice, but the need for vitamin C is not acute so long as the baby is nursing and gets in his food the "live" element pro-vided by C.

But the tiny baby on an artificial food needs orange juice and though it may be started in teaspoonful amounts diluted with water, it should be increased rapidly to ounce or two a day. By six months the baby may have four ounces of strained, sweet orange juice with or without water. If the orange juice is hard to get

or economically punitive to the parent, then the strained juice of ned tomatoes may be used. Because tomato juice made for adults often is highly seasoned it is less desirable for the young baby than the unseasoned juice of plain tomatoes. Bring the juice to a boil, boil for 10 minutes (if home canned), strain and put in a clean, sterilized glass

jar and keep on ice. Warm when ready to use. Twice as much tomato juice is given as of orange juice.

Some babies do not react well when given orange juice, even though it is well diluted. For such

are the first choice. The doctor will order the number needed each day.
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### DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

### Being Unmarried Has. Its Worthwhile Points Good Job Is Better Than Bad Husband and Children

Who Go Astray; Life Is Freer With No Home Ties

now 39. The first half has not been very satisfactory to me, due mostly
HEARTACHES to a great lack of self-confidence. This was particularly so in regard to men. I would have liked to have been married, but since I didn't know how to go about luring a man and was too shy to dash ahead and let the mistakes fall where they have never wanted to be married merely to say I had a husband, and I still feel that way.

So I am now unmarried, with good health and a good job. I have no plan for the future. I do not care for my work, but perhaps it would be foolish to change now. What can I do so that thirty years from now I can feel that it was worthwhile to have lived? I am not a hardboiled bachelor girl, and I don't want to be a timorous old maid. Can you tell me? A WOMAN

complete and inexhaustible supply wearing white dresses and blue of self-complacency, can ever look ribbons that never get dirty, and back upon his or her past life and feel that it has been any howling success. The more modest of us see so many mistakes that we made: we blush for so many foolish and stupid thinhgs we have done and we realize how far we have fallen short of accomplishing all the great things that we were sure we would do before we were middle-aged. And, if we are honest, we know that we are not really necess to anyone else. We are ex pendable.

Yours, dear lady, is just the com mon lot of the ordinary human be ing. Looking back over your forty years you would find plenty to regret and not much to cheer over, and when you cast an eye into the future that wouldn't look so good to you, either. And there is nothing you could do about it. It is just life. It seems to me that you are

making the mistake that practically all unmarried women make, and that is to think that you would have been supremely happy and contented if you had is a failure unless she has a husband and children. Yet why wo-men should cherish this illusion in the face of the evidence to the contrary, afforded by the experiences of their sisters and their cousins and their aunts, must forever remain one of the eternal mysteries of feminine psychology. For apparently it never even oc-

curs to any woman that she could possibly make an unfortunate mar riage herself. She knows dozens of women who are married to drunk ards and philanderers and brutes and bullies and shiftless ne'er-dowells. She thinks of Sally who gave up a cushy job in an office to go into a kitchen and slave over a cooking stove and a washtub and grow old before her time. She remembers Maud, with a fat pay envelope and pretty clothes and her good times, who has to wheedle even a pair of shoes out of her tightwad husband. She doesn't for-

S4.45 -Bargain Basement

Dear Miss Dix: I am beginning get how often she has to pay her the second half of my life as I am married sister's rent and buy clothes for her children.

she knows whose children are heartbreaks to her. Of one who waits for the drag of the steps of a drunken son stumbling in at night. Of another whose daughter might, I have had few chances and hight. Of another whose daughter those were not what I wanted. I has bowed her head in shame. Of many others who have to work to support lazy, trifling children. Of others whose children are selfish who do not treat them as politely as they would even a servant.

But with all the examples of un-

happy marriages and ungrateful children that they see about them, it does not shake the faith of the individual woman that her mar-riage will be made in Heaven and her children little angels. She is absolutely sure that she will marry a man who is the model the virtues and charms and that he Auswer: I doubt if anyone, except those who are lucky enough to have been endowed by Nature with a will be a millionaire and a great lover, to boot, and that her children will be born with golden curly hair.

with Phi Beta keys in their mouths. As long as you hold to this theory that your life is a failure because you haven't married, there is nothing you can do about it except to get a husband by hook or crook, and get something to really worry about. But it you want to be relaistic about the situation, I should certainly advise you to change your occupation and get into some sort of work that you enjoy doing and

that will give you a never-failing interest. For, as Stevenson said long ago, to do the work that we love for its own sake is to be called of Heaven. And apply a little common sense o your case. Reflect that a good job is better than a bad husband; that if you had had children they would have gone and left you by the time you were 40, even if they were good children, and that to be economically independent and to is now considering applications have your own door key are a lot from firms prepared to purchase

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Topight's Program 5.00—The Farmer. CFRN.
Myrtle Campbell sings. CKUA.
CBK.

Myrtle Campbell sings, CKUA, CBK,
Men in scarlet, CJCA,
Fred Waring NBC,
6.18- Kiddies program CJCA
Are you a genius? CFRN,
News NBC,
5.30—News flashes, CFRN,
News and interlude CKUA,
Tropicana, NBC,
6.45- Todays adventure, CFRN,
News round-up CKUA, CBK,
Soudak fur auction, CJCA,
Kaltenborn edits the news, NBC,
6.00- Victory parade Mart Kenny and
orch CJCA
Village store, CFRN,
Victor record album, CKUA,
Kate Smith, CBS,
Citles service concert, NBC,
6.30—Musical mailbag, CJCA,
Recorded interlude, CFRN,
Consumers' league CKUA,
All-time hit parade, NBC,
6.45- News CFRN
Alberta It's stories and it's history CKUA,
7.00—Major Bowes, CFRN,
Waltz time, CJCA, NBC,
Symphony hour requests, CKUA,
Skippy, CBS,
7.30—That Brewster Boy, CFRN, CBS,
People are funny, NBC,
8.00—News, CJCA, CBK, CKUA,

Symphony hour requests, CKUA
Skippy, CBS.

7.30—That Brewster Boy, CFRN, CBS.
People are funny, NBC.
Soo.—News, CJCA, CBK, CKUA,
Moore and Durante, CBS,
Amos in' Andy, NBC.
Fight: Beau Jack vs. Sammy
Angott, CFRN,

8.15—The town grows up, CJCA, CBK,
Co-Ops are on the air, CKUA,
Stage door canteen, CBS,
Sports newsreel, NBC,
Journal, CFRN,
The Shadow, CJCA,
Fred Waring orch, NBC,
I love a mystery, CBS,
Fr. III correspondence, CKUA,
9.15—Harkness at Washington, NBC,
Date line, CBS,
Farm-home forum, CKUA,
9.30—The uptowners, CFRN,
Farm report, CJCA,
All-time hit parade, NBC,
Playhouse, CBS,
Music from the Pacific, CKUA,
News, CFRN,
10.00—News, CJCA,
U.F.A, CFRN,
War news, NBC,
Ploneers of progress, CBS,
10.15—Headliners, CJCA,
Current events, CFRN,
Bob Crosby, CJCA,
Nothern messenger, CBK
Thomas, Peluso and orch, NBC
11.30—News, CFRN, CJCA,
Current events, CFRN,
Bob Crosby, CJCA,
Nothern messenger, CBK
Thomas, Peluso, and orch, NBC
11.50—News, CFRN, CJCA,
Curentiff, CJCA,
One-night stand, CFRN,
11.50—News CFRN, CJCA,
One-night stand, CFRN,
11.50—Hollywood organ, NBC,
Sign-off, CJCA,
One-night stand, CFRN,
11.50—Headling, CJCA,
One-night stand, CFRN,
11.50—Hollywood organ, NBC,
Sign-off, CJCA,
One-night stand, CFRN,
11.50—Holl

Saturday Morning

Saturday Morning
6.25—Melody round-up. CJCA.
6.40—News. CJCA.
6.45—Personal glbum. CFRN.
Sound-off. CJCA.
7.00—Hymns we love. CFRN.
Farm forum. CJCA.
7.15—Livestock reporter. CJCA.
Farm forum. CFRN.
7.30—Fred Waring. CFRN.
News. CJCA.
7.45—Time and tpnes. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.
8.15—Tick-tock serenade. CFRN.
Encrese CJK.
Morning melodies: Jack Toulson.
CJCA.
8.30—The Jesters. CJCA.

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Songs of the 20th century. CFRN
8.48—Grain prices. CJCA.
Devotions. CBK
Opening markets. CFRN.

8.50—Home radio problems. CJCA.
9.00—Saturday musicale. CJCA.
9.15—News in French CBK
Chapel chimes. CFRN.
9.30—Salute to the hits. CJCA.
Burns and Allen. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
News from the navy. CFRN.
10.15—Sports interview. CJCA.
Songs of ranch-range. CFRN.
10.30—Children's scrapbook. CFRN.
Homemakers' scrap book. CJCA.

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Homemakers' scrap book. CJCA.
11.00—Kiddies program CFRN.
Home and country. CKUA.
Police bulletins. CHK.
Harry James. CJCA.
11.15—Bert Hirsch presents. CFRN.
Studio party. CJCA.
11.30—Junior farm forum. CKUA.
11.45—News. CKUA. CBK. CFRN. CJCA

Saturday Afternoon 12.00-Noon show. CFRN, Metropolitan opera. CKUA. CBK CJCA.

Sports parade. CFRN.

12:30—Noon show. CFRN.

12:45—News. CFRN.

1:00—Yank swing session, CFRN.

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1:00—Suspense. CFRN.

2:00—Downbeat. CFRN.

2:00—The army speaks. CFRN.

3:00—Symphony. CFRN.

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4:15—Frankie Masters entertains. CJCA.

4:00—Hometown headlines. CJCA.

4:00—Voice of Andy Russel. CFRN.

4:15—News. CJCA.

4:45—News. CFRN. CBK.

Spotlight bands. CJCA.

4:45—News. CFRN. CBK.

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4:45—News. CFRN. CBC.

5:41:45—CUCA.

Saturday Evening

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5.00—West McKnight. CJCA.
Dept. of State speaks. NBC.

5.15 Kiddies program. CJCA.
Yarns for Yanks CFRN.

5.30—Xavier Cugat. CFRN.
Detective drama. NBC.

5.45—Talk. CJCA.
Songs of eventide CBK.

6.00—Kay Kvser. CFRN.
Abie's Irish Rose. NBC.
Treasury star parade. CBS.
Jolly Miller Time. CJCA.

6.30—Recorded interlude. CFRN.
Truth or consequences. NBC.
Fort Douglas band. CBS.
Share the wealth. CJCA.

6.45 News CFRN.

7.00—National barn dance. CFRN. NBC
Hockey broadcast. CJCA.

7.30—Frank Sinatra. CFRN.
Can you top this? NBC.

7.45—Harold L. Weir in The Saturday
Night Review. CFRN.
Million dollar band. NBC.

8.00—Cosmbpolitan cafe. CFRN.
Million dollar band. NBC.

8.45—War courrespondent. CBS.
Bacon and eggs; news. CJCA.

7.45—Var courrespondent. CBS.
Here comes romance. CJCA.
Truth or consequences. NBC.
Thanks to Yanks. CBS.

9.00—Talk. CFRN.
Red River barn dance. CJCA.
I sustain the wings. NBC.
Inner sanctum. CBS.

9.45—News. CFRN.
NBC.
Licester Square to Broadway.
CFRN.
NBC.

10.30—Barbara and the boys. CFRN.

CFRN.
10.15—Jubilee CJCA.
10.30—Barbara and the boys. CFRN.
NBC.
Hollywood curtain call. CFRN.
10.45—Harry James CJCA
Dave Munro orch. CBS.
11.00—News. CFRN. CJCA.
Robin Moore orch. CBS.
11.15—Pinto Pete. CFRN.

Dance orch CBK

One-night stand. CFRN. 12.00-Sign-off. CJCA.

### The Personal Column

Miss Phyllis Rose was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Monday at the home of her parents, in honor of Miss Audrey Carr, bride-elect of Feb. 5. Those present were cleet of Mrs. J. E. Aspiund, Mrs. J. R. Carr.
Mrs. D. A. Carr, Mrs. W. J. Ross,
Mrs. W. S. Rose, Miss Bessie Gal.

Mrs. W. S. Rose, Miss Bessie Gal. braith, Miss Girlle Rawlins. Miss of lands and mines and a bishop in the Church of the Latter Dav Hammond, Miss Josephine John-stone, Miss Minnie Lunde, Miss Helen Shragge and Miss Jean Her-

hold a bingo party at the home of and father, held recently at their Mrs. J. S. Saggs, 11215 69 street, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomson are home again from Eastern Canada. They visited in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and London, Ont.

Mrs. W. Potter will return to her home in Vancouver next week. She Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart, the Highlands, who have been celebrating their 50th wedding anniver-

Capt. J. B. Ringwood, R.C.A.M.C., spent the week-end in the city with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pharis of Magrath, are visiting in the city with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Ring-

Mrs. Holland Ross has returned to the city after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Flt.-Lt. and Mrs. John Ross at Calgary.

The Rt. Rev. W. P. Remmington,

daughter Patricia Ann are visiting for a few months in Hamilton, Ont.,

Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Red Cross Superfluity Shop has a bargain window on view during this week-end, and Edmontonians are invited to look the articles over. Rolls for a player piano are on sale, and also featured among the more exclusive articles robe of palest blue padded silk.

Mrs. John Hanson and Mrs. Clarence Knudsen of Olds, are guests at the home of Mrs. D. C. Scramstad, 10839 80 avenue.

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Miss Phyllis Rose was hostess at, On Thursday evening, the wedin the Church of the Latter Day Saints, performed the ceremony.

Robert Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart of Edmonon. hampers were sent to underpriv-was among the guests at the golden St. Andrew's Society W.A. will wedding reception of his mother home in the north of the city.

> Fit.-Lt. and Mrs. L. Donahue have left Edmonton for Calgary. He has Donahue will spend some time in Calgary with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson.

Mrs. Twyla Tees left the city Friday for Calgary to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jeannette Tees.

Mrs. Edythe Barclay arrived in Edmonton Wednesday from Van-couver to attend the marriage of November. her only son William Robert Bar clay to Miss Margaret Jane Ferguson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson of Trochu. Both are medical students at the University of Alberta and after a brief weding trip, will resume their

#### Mrs. M. Magee Named President

Mrs. M. Magee has been named Bishop of Eastern Oregon, left president of the Queen of Alberta Thursday for his home. He attended a meeting of the University announced Friday. Mrs. N. Nichols Student Mission, while in the city was in charge of ceremonies, as-and was the guest of the Rt. Rev. sisted by Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. E.

Bishop W. F. Barfoot and Mrs. Barfoot.

Mrs. E. C. Richards, the former Miss Irene Hosford, and small Johnson, treasurer: Mrs. L. Fields. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. L. Fields, insurance secretary; Mrs. A. Bell, for a few months in Hamilton, Ont., with the former's husband, Electrician E. C. Richards, R.C.N.V.R.

The Rev. E. J. Springett, B.I.W.F. commissioner, will lecture in the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Friday.

Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Friday.

### Auxiliary Notes

The Wives' Club of No. 3 "M" depot will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the games room of the officers mess.

among the more exclusive articles to be sold, is a Chinese lounging robe of palest blue padded silk.

W.A. to the Canadian Army (A) will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

W.A. to the 4th (R) Armored Divisional Troops Company R.C. A.S.C., will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Jack and Jill House, National Home Furniture store.

Members of the C.A.V.U. club
will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in

the Corona hotel,
Members of the W.A. to R.C.C.S., will gather Friday at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Hall to pack parcels for

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### Mrs. S. Haire Heads Society

Reports showed that a great deal of work has been accomplished. Twenty-eight parcels have been sent overseas to men who have no one to remember them. Eighteen Generous contributions were sent to the Canadian Aid to Russia fund, Red Cross prisoners' of war fund, Greek War Relief fund, British Fire Fighters' Relief fund, Navy left Edmonton for Calgary. He has League ditty bags, Not Forgotten been posted to Vulcan and Mrs. fund, Protestant Children's Home and flowers and fruit were sent to the Royal Alexandra hospital. Money was raised during the

> raffling of a quilt. Officers for the new year are; Mrs. Albert Williams, vice-president; Mrs. T. O. Hunt, secretary; Mrs. James Brown, treasurer; Mrs. C. Cormick, Mrs. J. B. Millar and Mrs. C. J. Long, on the executive.
>
> Mrs. Roy Lambertson was pre-

year by teas and a bazaar, also the

## Plans Tea

Group 4 of Wesley United church held its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Bonnell, 10333 123 street, with the new president, Mrs. H. Curtis, in the chair.

Plans were made for a tea in in April at the home of Mrs. M. D. Muttart, 12201 Jasper avenu-Plans also were made for a market day to be held in the church class rooms early in June.

On behalf of the group Mrs. Curtis made a presentation to Min. ... Mills, the retiring president. Mrs. A. E. Moore conducted the devo-

#### Mrs. R. Casper Elected Head **Trinity Guild**

Mrs. Rose Casper has been elected president of the Holy Trinity Sanctuary Guild for the 12th year in succession, it was announced

Honorary members are Mrs. Win ston M. Nainby, wife of the rector and Mrs. G. G. Reynolds, Mrs. M F. H. Browse is vice-president, and treasurer.

Arrangements are being made to hold a floral tea in the very near future, details to be announced

#### War Kitchen By GAYNOR MADDOX

Navy Mothers' Club will meet
Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the
Memorial Hall, and W.A. to the
29th Canadian Armored Regiment
(S.A.R.) C.A.(A) will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A.
W.A. to the Edmonton Fusiliers
C.A.(A) will give a bingo party
Friday at 2:45 p.m. in the Alberta
Avenue Community hall.

The Buss. Pretty it up for the
sions, Mrs. D. Yanda.

Other conveners of committees
not uamed will be forwarded later to
Ottawa for consideration. The first
resolution dealt with the average
lack of information which the consumer has in regard to textiles.
Giving her report as treasurer
for 1943, Mrs. T. Taylor told the
members that the club receipts
amounted to \$135, including \$73
carried from 1942. Expenditures
amounted to \$78, and the bank ballished by the government for prewhere the evening session,
out and will be forwarded later to
Ottawa for consideration. The first
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lack of information which the consumer has in regard to textiles.
In the rim of doily and then slide
furnishings, and it was resolved to
recommend that a method be extablished by the government for prewar quality, and to

#### BAVARIAN CREAM

teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. cutive positions, and the members

ened gelatine and stir until dissolv committee to inquire into the best way of handling juvenile delin-dily and beat with a rotary egg beater. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. If desired, the top may be sprinkled with crushed macaroon crumbs, or garnished with maraschino cherries.

#### (Serves 6)

grapefruit sections, ¼ cup minced secretary reports
green pepper, 1 cup minced cabMrs. J. L. Hollinshead, secretary.

#### Sunday's Menu

jam, coffee, milk for children.

Dinner: Stewed chicken with dumplings, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, cabbage and properties of the care of children of mothers that work.

The council was requested by beans, hot rolls, butter, cabbage and apple salad. Bayarian cream, cof-

Micre Smart Women buy their Clothes Style Dress Shoppe

### RE-ELECTED HEAD OF LOCAL COUNCIL



in the club room of the Y.W.C.A. This will be Mrs. Clarke's second term as president. She was elected by acclamation.

### Mrs. J. A. Clarke Re-Elected President Local Council Women

her second term as president.
Others elected to office include:
vice-presidents, Mrs. J. W. Adair.
Mrs. W. E. Stewart, Mrs. W. W. Mcmiddle-age spreads
little more attention to "mental" Bain, Mrs. Grace Knight, and Mrs. D. L. Shortliffel corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. Wicks; recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. Hollinshead; affiliation secretary, Mrs. E. P. Wellwood; and treasurer, Mrs. T.

Conveners of committees for 1944 with regard to learning are: arts and letters, Mrs. C. B. new people. To retain willis; child welfare, Mrs. W. E. edge thus obtained, Stewart; cinema and printed matter, Miss C. Burgar; citizenship, and listening groups. will gather Friday at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Hall to pack parcels for overseas.

W.A. to the 14th Armored Tank Regiment is holding its meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Corona hotel.

W.A. to the 6ist Battery R.C.A. will hold a bingo Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Acacia hall.

Navy Mothers' Club will meet

One envelope unflavored gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup of milk, 1 egg wolk, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait, 1 teaspoon vanillations. cutive positions, and the members
rup thin cream, I egg white.

Soften gelatine in cold water.
Combine egg yolk, sugar and sait.
Scald milk in double boiler and add to yolk. Return mixture to doubte boiler and cook to custard consistency. Remove from heat, add softened gelatine and stir until dissoly. committee to inquire into the best

FLORIDA PERFECTION SALAD
(Serves 6)

Rex Eaton, at one time president of One tablespoon (1 envelope) Women, and at present head of the women's division of the Selective grapefruit juice, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ Service of Canada.

bage, lettuce, mayonnaise.

Soften gelatine in ¼ cup grapefruit juice. Heat temaining grape
fruit juice; add to gelatine. Stic
until dissolved. Add vinegar, sugar
heard: Mis Jean Hinds and Miss and sait. Chill until syrupy. Fold Helen Magill, who explained how in grapefruit sections, green pepper women's CBC programs were arand cabbage. Pour into mold or in ranged, especially on the western dividual molds which have been network; Miss Margaret Fraser, rinsed in cold water. Chill until superintendent of nurses at the firm. Unmold on lettuce; serve Royal Alexandra hospital; Miss C. Hayward, executive secretary of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees; Dr. C. D. Taylor; Breakfast: Stewed prunes in orange juice, bread crumb griddle cakes, crisp bacon, syrup, honey or jam, coffee, milk for children for the care of children of mothers

spple salad, Bavarian cream, coffee, milk for children.

Supper: Chicken and tomato soup in cups, soya crackers, Florida per fection salad, buttered toast, oatmeal cookies, coffee, milk for children.

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Supper: Chicken and tomato soup in cup to sponsor through the Sclective Service office, the registering of women for part time work in garment factories, cafes and laundries.

Mrs. Kate Lyons, head of the women's division of the Selective Service here told members how this was arounded in Eastern Canthis was aranged in Eastern Can-

ada.
Mrs. E. P. Wellwood reported that there are 22 affiliation societies, and no new organizations were affiliated in 1943, although were approached and are still con-

Mrs. J. A. Clarke was elected by | At the evening session, Dr. Mary acclamation as president of the University of Alberta, spoke on "Setting Up Fyergless". She said ton branch, at the annual meeting that people spend a lot of time and "Setting-Up Exercises." held Thursday afternoon in the club room of the Y.W.C.A. This is her second term as president.

> middle-aged spreads. To do this, she said, one must choose the right kind of magazines. if one is to read the right kind of material in a short time. When reading books, one

choose books that will be of value Conveners of committees for 1944 with regard to learning new things. re: arts and letters, Mrs. C. B. new people. To retain new knowl-villis; child welfare, Mrs. W. E. edge thus obtained, it is a good idea to join study group, discussion

# Opening-A K

vill never be equalled. Schenken has long been recognized as one of the outstanding players of the world and is one of the most popular men in bridge. He never criticizes a partner and never fails to

Frances Brown.

Mrs. A. C. McGugan, Mrs. S. H.

Martin, Blue Cord Guider, presided

On Bridge

Fifth of a series of six articles selecting the All-American bridge team for 1943.

The fifth man on the 1943 All-

American contract bridge team is

Howard Schenken. Schenken won two world championships in 1943,

Masters plain, and this was the fifth time he had won the world

pair title, a record that probably

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Double Pass

West North East
Pass 3 ♦ Pass
Pass 3 N T Pass
Pass 4 ♥ Pass

Pass

\*\* A K 9 8 7 6

Masters team-of-four and the

at a round table discussion.

pay his opponents a compliment for a good bid or nice play. You can hardly blame West for doubling the six-heart contract on today's hand, and looking at all four hands, it does not seem possible that the contract could be made Schenken (South) won the first spade trick and cashed his ace of trumps, only to get the bad news. A low club was won with dummy's queen, a spade ruffed, the ace and king of clubs cashed and three

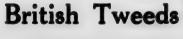
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Letters from out-of-town mem- and Mrs. Elliott, district captain Gandier, deputy provincial com-missioner, assisted by Miss Betty bers were read at the meeting, expressing best wishes to the chap-

It was decided to have booklets Others present were: Miss F. printed outlining sick applications Chaplin, Mrs. W. Everett, Mrs. D. for distribution to co-workers.

The entertainment after the next

P. Martin, Miss Queena Wershof, Mrs. P. A. Rooney, Mrs. G. Edgeregular meeting on Feb. 4 will be provided by the ritualistic escorts.

combe, Mrs. T. Henry, Mrs. C. A. Lyndon, Mrs. A. H. Templeton, Mrs. Calendar McDougail United Church W.A., monthly meeting in the church parlor, Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. These conferences are, tempo arily, taking the place of Guide

training meetings. The next will be rounds of diamonds, the fourh club held in Robertson church at 7 p.m., Feb. 14. On Feb. 28. at 4.35 p.m.. Guiders will meet with All Saints' Brownic Pack. being discarded. The fourth diamond was ruffed aand a small Frame. frump led-and it was impossible for West to win more than one McKenney

#### Guides Have Special Meeting.

Demonstration Procedure of a meeting, show-Women of the Moose it was decided ing first and second class work was nonton were guests at a meeting in to send \$100 to the Prisoners' of demonstrated by the 2nd Guide Garneau, when Brownies gave a War fund. The money is being Company (Holy Trinity) at a redemonstration of their work, under raised by whist drives held in the cent meeting of guiders from North the leadership of Mrs. G. B. Taylor. Empire room, Hudson's Bay Com- and South Edmonton. The demonpany store, every second Friday stration was under the direction of afternoon. Mrs. R. Carlsen is in the captain, Miss Earla Graham, ascharge of arrangements for the sisted by Lt. Mrs. Haughton Thompson, 2nd Lt. Mrs. Tompkins

> Later, Mrs. S. H. Gandier, deputy provincial commissioner presided at a round table discussion. Refreshments were served by Mrs. P. S. Warren, assisted by Mrs. G. D. Lockerbie and Mrs. A. E.

Anderson. Those present were Miss Jean Paul, Miss Margaret Mackay, Miss G. Wilson, Miss Dorothy Marine, Mrs. F. W. Wootton, Miss K. Hawkes, Miss B. Cissell, Miss D. Gregson, Mrs. Slater, Miss P. Earn-shaw, Miss P. Martin, Miss Gena Burke, Miss Battrick, Mrs. Adju-tant Martin, Mrs. Adjutant Eby, Mrs. Swallow, Mrs. C. A. Lyndon,

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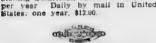
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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Births

EMES-Born to LAC. and Mrs. Arnold Emes (nee Alberta Moher) at the Misericordia Hospital on January 26, a son, Allen Francis

#### Deaths

MRS. ANNIE McILVEEN Jan. 27, 1944, Mrs. Annie McIlvee of 11732 86 St., passed away in the city at the age of 86 years. She is sur at the age of 86 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. S. Whittle of Edmonton, Mrs. Allen Hunter in Scotland. Mrs. C. C. Williams of Edmonton, one son, Robt. McIliveen of Woodbend, Alta., two brothers, William and John Adair of Edmonton, one sister, Mrs. Peter Murphy of Drumheller, also four grandsons and one granddaughter Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Satur-day afternoon, Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock, from Andrews-McLaughlin funeral chapel, corner of 112 St. and Jasper Ave. Rev. H. D. Stewart will offici-ate and interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Andrews-McLaughlin funeral directors.

MRS. HELEN LAKUSTA On Jan. 26, 1944, Mrs. Helen Lakusta of Andrew, Alta., passed away in Lamont at the age of 81 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Pipella, Mrs. H. Orlatski and Mrs. K. Zaiitach of Andrew, one son, John Lakuista. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock from Saint John's Baptist Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Father T S. Varchol will officiate and interment will take place in the church ceme-Varchol will officiate and interment will take place in the church cemetery. Andrews-McLaughlin, funeral directors.

MRS. EMILY ANNIE GIBSON

On Thursday, Jan. 27, 1044, Mrs. Emily
Annie Gibson, of South Cooking Lake,
Alta. passed away in the city at the
age of 85 years. She is survived by
three sons, Sidney Brown of High
River, John Gibson of South Edmonton and Frank Gibson of Cooking
Lake, a daughter. Mrs. L. R. Gransauli, in Trinidad, British West Indies, four brothers, Frank Mearon,
Joe Mearon of High Prairie, William
Mearon of Los Angeles, and Sid of
Port Alberni, a sister, Mrs. K.
Wold of Victoria, B.C., also fifteen
grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be
held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
from Hainstock's funeral chapel, and
at 3.30 o'clock at South Cooking Lake,
In Saint Mark's Anglican church. MRS. EMILY ANNIE GIBSON at 3.30 o'clock at South Cooking Lake, in Saint Mark's Anglican church. Rev. C. E. A. Pocock will officiate and interment will take place in the South Cooking Lake cemetery. Hainatock & Son, directors of service.

MRS. ANN ELIZABETH WARD SHAW MRS. ANN ELIZABETH WARD SHAW On Jan. 27, 1944, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Ward Shaw, of 9837 85 Ave., passed peacefully away at her home at the age of 83 years. She leaves to mourn her loss one son, Arthur Frederick of Edmonton, four daughters, Mrs. J S. Williams, Mrs. Lillian Weir, Miss May Shaw and Mrs. L. Weller, all of Edmonton, one brother, Fred Ward of Dover, New Jersey, a sister, Mrs. Edmonton, one brother, Fred Ward of Dover, New Jersey, a sister, Mrs. William Ashby of Los Angeles, Cal. also nine grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Hold Trinity church. Rev. W. M. Nainby will of-liciate and interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Her husband, the late Arthur Shaw, and a son, William Henry, pre-deceased her by several years. Hainstock & Son, directors of service.

MRS. MARGARET MACRAE On Jan. 27, 1944, Mrs. Margaret Macrae, beloved wife of Angus Macrae of 11155 97 St., passed away She leaves to mourn her loss besides her hus-

to mourn her loss besides her husband, one son Edward of Edmonton; wo daughters, Mrs. E. W. Shore of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. W. A. Colville of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at Foster & McGarvey's chapel. Rev. J. MacBeath Miller will officiate and interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Foster & McGarvey Ltd., funeral directors.

GUY SAMUEL WHITE
On Jan. 27, 1944, aged 60 years, Guy
Samuel White, of Niton, Alta., passed
away in a local hospital. He is aurvived by one brother, Elitott Audice,
two nephews and one niece, all of
Niton, Alta. The remains will be
forwarded Sunday to Niton, Alta.,
for interment. Howard & McBride
funeral service. GUY SAMUEL WHITE

MRS. HARRIETT RUSSELL On January 27, 1944, Harriett Russell wife of John Russell of Round Hill Alberta, passed away at Camrose Funeral services Saturday, January 29th at 3 p.m., from H. Burgar Funeral Parlors, Camrose.

STANLEY JERSAK

Funeral services for Mr. Stanley Jersak of 11942 37 St., who passed away on January 24th were held from Foster & McGarvey's Funeral Chapel on January 21th at 2:00 p.m. The Rev J. T. Stephens officiated and interment took place fa the Beechmount cemetery. Beautitui floral tributes were received from: Loving Wife and Family and Grandchildren. Mrs. Helen Loshne, Caroline Loshne, Mary and John; Mrs. H. Woronka and Family; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sharp: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sharp: Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson; the Breckle Family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson and Family, John Nikl; Mr. and Mrs. Hightower, Florence and Wilma; Rev. and Mrs. Hightower, Florence and Wilma; Rev. and Mrs. Hightower, Sid Elliott and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Larson and son; Mr. and Mrs. Larson and son; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith and Jim; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dykesley and Family; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis; Mrs. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis; Mrs. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis; Mrs. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis; Mrs. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis; Mrs. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. E. Kinch and Family; Beverly Women's Social Club; Beverly Horticulture Society. He leaves to mourn his loas besides, his loving wife, one son Martin Stanley of Edmonton. STANLEY JERSAK

#### Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Margaret Me-Laughlin wish to extend their most sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during their recent be-

wish to thank their many friends for kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent betributes received.

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Approximately 29,000 training planes of all types are used by the

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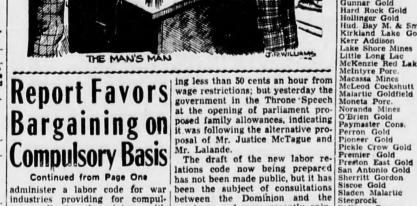
(THE CHANGE OF NAME ACT)
Notice is hereby given, of the following application to the Provincial Secretary, under the provisions of The Change of Name Act:

I. Paul Frederick Steffers (C.N.R. Employee) of 10014 109th street in the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta hereby make application for a change of name as follows:

From my present name Paul F. Steffen, to Paul F. Stephen.
In winess whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 13th day of January, 1944, at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta.

(Sgd.) P. F. STEFFEN. (THE CHANGE OF NAME ACT)

(Sgd.) P. F. STEFFEN. Signed by the above named applicant in the presence of: Witness: (Sgd.) JOAN N. HORNER.



industries providing for compulsory collective bargaining, with safeguards against abuses by either labor or industry and penalties un-der the Defence of Canada regula-tions. All disputes, whether or not covered by collective agreements. would be compulsorily arbitrated and strikes and lockouts outlawed. The minority report also proposed a code and included a suggestion that "company unions" be out-lawed. Establishment of permanent conciliation boards was proposed to handle disputes outside provi-

#### sions of the code. ON LABOR-MANAGEMENT

Both reports recommended es-tablishment of labor-management committees on a broad scale, with industry-labor councils for each in-The majority report proposed the eventual organization of a national council of employers and labor.

ON LABOR REPRESENTATION Both reports supported labor's equest for representation on government boards.

#### ON WAGES

The majority report proposed revision of wage-control regulations with the establishment of a floor of 50 cents an hour up to which free bargaining could be carried on. As an alternative, family allowances were suggested. Increases cannot be acquired overnight." could be authorized to rectify ONLY SOLUTION "gross inequalities and injustices" and cost-of-living bonuses should be merged with the base rate or a new bonus instituted from a revised cost-of-living index.

(AP)—The United States Army Air ed revision of wage increases to The minority report recommend-Forces Training Command made reward greater productivity, rectify public last night hitherto consub-standard or inequitable rates, public last night hitherto con-fidential statistics on the training which has produced marpower for what it termed the "world's greatest what it termed the "world's greatest an hour. Payment of the full costair force now numbering in excess of living bonus (then \$4.25 a week of 2,300,000 officers and enlisted and since increased to \$4.60 for

#### WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

The majority report recommended organization of a women's em-

ployment board. The minority report advocated encouragement of employment of women in industry, "to the fullest extent necessary in the interests of production," on the basis of equal pay for equal work.

#### ON INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS

The majority report proposed bitration of disputes, if carried of changes in methods of income tax by an independent body with d deductions so as to put deductions the prevailing impression that over time pay is taxed at unduly heavy

The minority report proposed in-come tax exemption on overtime Change of Personal Name pay by order-in-council, and a review of the application of taxes on overtime.

The government has already adopted the main recommendations on wages contained in the tions on wages contained in the majority report. The new wage-control order bases authority for increase on "gross inequalities and injustices" and merges the cost-of-living bonuses workers now are receiving with their basic rate, effective Feb. 15, after which executed in the new will be the second of the new will be set of the new will be the second of the new will be set of the new wages. which no cost-of-living bonus will be paid.

No action was taken through the wage order to free workers receiv-

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been the subject of consultations between the Dominion and the provinces and more recently opinions were sought from labor and Teck Hughes Gold

ions were sought from labor and sylvanite Gold employer organizations. Final revisions now are being made.

MOST VITAL QUESTION

The majority report termed the right of collective bargaining "the most important question involved"

Mait Amulet Wright Hargreaves Aldermac Bankfield Base Metals right of collective bargaining "the most important question involved" most important question involved" Base Metals in its investigation. Although the Bidgood right had been recognized in a practical way in Canada for 50 years it had been resisted "by far the majority of employers."

"Generally speaking, the great mass of employers, until compara-tively recent years, have employed all weapons in their power to resist and discourage the trade union movement," the majority report said.

A feeling of helplessness and hopelessness acquired during the depression years had led to a willingness on the part of labor to be organized "under a new regime of aggressive unionism."

To meet these conditions some employers had organized "inde-pendent" unions and even financed them. The majority report said that in time of war such a course was "a futile sort of process."

At another point the report said:
"Labor itself, which is fundamentally sound and loyal, suffers leadership. Its total legitimate ends

A satisfactory code of labor relations would have to take cognizance of unnecsesary and undesirable tactics on the part of both labor organizers and industry.

"The only solution that we see is to make collective bargaining compulsory under a code providing a set of rules that will be fair both parties and in the national interest and administered by an pire who cannot be called into question," the report said.

"Generally speaking we have reached the decision from the evidence that under present wa conditions it is in the national in terest that such a principle of collective bargaining should be made compulsory." The report administered by an independen board whose members had no direct connection as industrial ists or as officers of a labor or

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	Massey Harris	8.50b	8.50b	
	Mont. Lt. Ht. & Pow.	21.75b	21.75	
_	McColl Front.	8.00b	8.00b	
2	Nat. Brew.	33.87b	34.00b	
	Nat. Steel Car	14.87b	15.00	
.24	Page Hershey Tube	97.00a	97.00a	
.56	Power Corp. Quebec Power Shawinigan Steel of Canada	6.50b	6.50b	
.68	Quebec Power	13.00b	13.00b	
.68	Shawinigan	15.62b	15.50b	
.60	Steel of Canada	64.00	64.00	
.00	Aluminum	87.000	96.75	
.19	Bathurst	14.75b	15.25	
.34	Cons. Bakeries	15.12		
.41	Can. Bud Breweries	12.00b	12.00b	
.40	Can. Cement	6.50b	6.50b	
.41	Can. Celenese	37.00b	37.00b	
174	Can. Malting	44.00b	44.00b	
.17	Can. Invest. Fund Can. Steamship Pfd.	4.00 33.00b	4.00 33.00b	
.16	Can. Steamship Fig.	6.25	6.37	
.19	Cons. Paper Dom. Tar & Chem.	8.25b	8.25b	
.19	Dom. Steel & Coal B	7.50b	7.62b	
.27	Dist. Seagrams			
	Fanny Farmer	35.00b 28.50b 19.50b	28 87	
	Frazer Co.	10 50h	10.25h	
	Genesteel Wares	12.00a	12 00b	
	Gyneum Lime & Al	7.00b	7.194	
	Gypsum Lime & Al. Hamilton Bridge	5.25b	5.50h	
	Howard Smith	13.50b	13.75h	
	Lake of Woods M	22.00b	22.00h	
	Hamilton Bridge Howard Smith Lake of Woods M Robert Mitchell Ogilvies Flour Price Bros.	16.50b	16.00b	
d	Ogilvies Flour	25.00b	25.50b	
14:	Price Bros.	20.62b	21.75b	
	Price Dive.	2 001-	2 001	

3.00b 3.00b St. Lawrence Corp. BANKS

Sugar plantations of the Philip pines and The Netherlands East In-dies are still in enemy hands and there is no immediate prospect of ending sugar rationing.

#### WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons

January 28, 1944

 
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close
 Close
 Close
 High
 Low

 1304b
 1305b
 129
 129
 1304b
 131 b
 92a

 1284b
 1287b
 1277c
 127b
 128b
 131
 1104

 1257a
 1257b
 1254ba
 125
 1254a
 126
 1254ba
 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

**Export Wheat** 

Northern.

3 Nor.
4 Nor.
No 5
No 6
Feed
Track
Garnet 1
Garnet 2
Garnet 3

1 C.W. 126 2 C.W. 126 3 C.W. 121 Rej. 2 C.W. 114 4 C.W. 112 Track 126%

**Business Good** 

WINNIPEG, Jan. 28-(CP)-Substan-

tial quantities of export wheat were

purchased by the United Kingdom to

Traders estimated the business at mor

day on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

than 3,000,000 bushels of Nos. 1 and 2

Rye frading was easier for most of the session and little outside interest in the market was reported. Closing values were 1½ to ½ lower with May at \$1.29, July \$1.27%-%-½ and Oct. \$1.25.

WINNIPEG CASH WHEAT

By James Richardson & Sons

Oats-

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES

By James Richardson & Sons

2 C.W 6 row 64%

Offers

Bids

56

.05%

100%

1021

10914

100%

10714

1.20 .36 .0234

**Vancouver Mines** 

**Dominion Bonds** 

DOMINION OF CANADA

By James Richardson & Sons

PROVINCIAL BONDS

katchewan, 5, 1959 99%, katchewan, 5, 1959 99%, PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES 1050 101 105 1060 11214 11614

Alberta, 5, 1959
B.C., 8, 1947
B.C., 4, 1956
Manitoba, 6, 1947
Manitoba, 4, 1958
Saskatchewan, 5, 1952
Saskatchewan, 4, 1954
Saskatchewan, 5, 1959

B.C. Power, 4½, 1960 101 Calgary Power, 4½, 1960 112½ C.P.R. 5, 1944 108½ C.P.R. 3½, 1951 101½ Gatineau Power, 5, 1949 101½ Int. Hydro El. A. 6, 1944 65½ Winnipeg Elec A. 6, 1956 97¾

CORPORATION SECURITIES
Can S.S. Lines a. 1958 10334 10
Cons. Paper, 5½, 1961 92
Gyp L. & A 4½, 1948 1045 11
N.W. Utilities, 6, ptd 102 10

LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC EDMONTON, Jan. 28—Total receipts f cars trucked, driven and shipped y rail to local livestock agencies: Cars, cattle 360, calves 29, hogs 385, sheep

90.
Shipments on Jan. 26: To Britist Columbia, 1 car hogs, 1 car hogs and sheep (double deck); to Eastern Canada. 1 car cattle; to country points, 2 cars cattle.

TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES By James Richardson & Sons strials 117.98 u is 104.90 u

Canadian Invest. Fund 4.00

Bonds-Bid Victory Loan, 3 p.c., 1954 100%

January 28, 1944 Close 17114 168% 16734 1713a 169 16834 OATS-

#### MARKET MOVEMENTS

JANUARY 28, 1944.

Stocks-At New York: Steels strong. At Toronto: Firm prices. Wheat-

At Winnipeg: Trading suspended; last close 1.20.
At Chicago: ¼ to ½ higher, closing at 1.71½ (May).

### Oats at Chicago **Show Strength**

CHICAGO, Jan. 28—(AP)—Oats show-ed outstanding strength on the grain market today, moving up more than a cent at times on a report that the present temporary maximums on the grain would be extended. The trade placed in effect on or before Feb. 6, had expected lower ceilings would be Oats closed 115-1% higher. Wheat was ¼-1½ higher, rye was ¼-½ higher. Wheat bec. 1.88½, July 1.69, Sept. 1.68½, Dec. 1.88½, July 1.69, Sept. 1.68½, Dec. 1.88½, July 7.73½, Sept. 1.73½-½, Rye: May 1.31-1.31½, July 1.29½-½, Sept. 1.73½-¼, Dec. 1.28.

Barley: May 1.223, July 1.21, Sept. 1.19¼.

Wheat, none; no corn; no oats; barley, malting, 1.25-1.44½n.

### New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—(AP)—At the opening of today's market Bethlehem Steel came out on a 1,200-share block, up 1½, in response to a surprisingly favorable profits report. Advances generally ranged from fractions to a point or so near the close. **Edmonton Grain** National Grain Co.

Close Rye-These are Edmonton street prices on grain. Prices at all outside points are adjustable from point of shipment. **Grain Inspections** 2 Northern 3 Northern 4 Northern

Extra 1 feed 1 feed

Total

Reeves Macdonald Reno Gold Sheep Creek Whitewater Ymir Yankee Gold

4% per cent. 1946

4 per cent., 1947-52

#### Livestock

EDMONTON, Jan. 28—Total receipts:
Cattle 196, calves 7, hogs 954, sheep 48.
There is fair action on the cattle
market under light receipts. Salesmen
expect a good clean-up. Prices generally steady on the quality offered. A
few choloce steers \$1134, and odd choice
light heifery kinds at \$11. Bulk of
cows of ordinary variety \$545-\$7, with
choice young helfery kinds up to
\$818. Bulls, mostly from \$7 down. Extreme tops, weighty kinds, \$712. Stockers and feeders of desirable quality in
good demand.
CATTLE— CATTLE-

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

VEAL CALVES-11.59 to 12.00 10.00 to 10.50 Good choice Good heavy kinds Veal calves steady, with very few on

offer.

Hogs, unchanged. Basic for close ship-ment \$16; locals and plants \$15.85, plus government premium of \$3 on A gcade and \$2 on Bi grade. Sows banned; feeders \$1034-\$1114, according to weight 3 per cent., 1959-55 9914
414 per cent. 1949-59 1083a
314 per cent. 1966 1014a
3 per cent. perpetuals 933a
3 per cent Victory 1956 9915
DOMINION GUARANTEES

government premiums and \$2 on B1 grade. Sows ballited and quality.

Notice to Shippers and Farmers: The government premiums apply on all hogs slaughtered on and after Jan. 24, 1944. Extreme care must be taken in tattooing hogs for identification. Apply the tattoo twice on each hog, and be sure to ink after each application. Farmers are advised to witness tattooing of their hogs. Errors in identification may prove costly.

Lambs, steady. Good to choice handy weight \$11-\$111½; yearlings \$6½ down, and good light ewes \$5½ down.

WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 28—(CP)—Reccipts: Cattle 120, caives 10, hogs 300, sheep 115.

Steers up to 1.050 lbs, choice \$11½-512, good \$11-\$11½, medium \$93, \$1034, horta, 5½, 1947 Alberta, 5, 1943 Alberta, 5, 1943 Alberta, 5, 1955 B.C., 6, 1947 Alberta, 5, 1955 B.C., 6, 1947 Alberta, 5, 1955 B.C., 6, 1947 Alberta, 5, 1956 B.C., 6, 1947 Alberta, 5, 1956 B.C., 6, 1947 Alberta, 5, 1958 B.C., 6, 1947 Alberta, 5, 1959 B.C., 6, 1947 Alberta, 5, 1958 B.C., 6, 1947 B.C., 6

Cattle 120, calves 10, hogs 300, sheep 115.

Steers up to 1.050 lbs, choice \$1134-\$12, good \$11-\$1132, medium \$93-\$1034, common \$9-\$912, heifers choice \$1034-\$11, good \$934-\$1012, medium \$9-\$912, common \$9-\$812, fed calves choice \$10-\$1034, cows good \$7-\$8774, medium \$10-\$1034, cows good \$7-\$8774, medium \$534-\$6134, bulls good \$744-\$86. common \$6-\$7, stocker and feeder steers good \$8-\$914. Good and choice veal \$1312-\$1512, common and medium \$712-\$13.

Good lambs \$11.

### AT ST. PAUL

AT ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 28—(AP)—

Medium good slaughter steers \$12-\$14½,
short good mixed yearlings \$15, common medium heifers \$9-\$12, few good
cows \$10½-\$11½, canners-cutters \$6-\$6, medium good stockers \$9½-\$11½,
\$10¾, medium good stockers \$9½-\$11½,
Calves, 1,550. Good choice \$13-\$15.
Hogs, 21,800. 300-230 butchers \$13.45,
few heavier kinds \$12½-\$13, good choice
sows \$11,70-75.
Sheèp, 2,350. Nothing done early.

AT CHICAGO AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 28—(AP)—Hogs. 18,-good and choice 300-500 sows \$11.90-500, Top \$13%, 150-190 \$12½-\$13½, \$1214. Cattle 1.300, calves 500. Good to choice 1.167 and 1.352 lbs. \$1534 today's top, helfers best \$14, canners 56-5634, cutters \$7-574, with practical top heavy sausage bulls \$11, vealers steady at \$15.5 down.

\$15 down.
Sheep, 4,000. Package native lambs
\$15, good fed western ewes held above 1943 were estimated at 3,200,000, the largest number of any year in his-

# **Coming Here**



F. G. Hubbard, personnel secrewho will arrive here Feb. 6 on a tour he is making to interview young men who may be interesteither at home or in connection with war work. Mr. Hubbard, born and educated in Winnipeg. first joined the Y.M.C.A. staff at Winnipeg in 1920, and served there as assistant boys' secretary, boys' secretary, young men's secretary, acting general secretary, and then as executive secretary, Toronto Broadview branch until his appointment as personnel secretary in April 1943. He is known for his activities in various professional organizations of the General Secretaries' Association. Canadian Association of taries, Boys' Work Secretaries' Association, and is a member of the session, St. James-Bond United

### **Annual Meeting** Of London Life

The desire on the part of the public for financial security is evidenced in the sixty-ninth annual report of the London Life Insurance Company. The new insurance purchased from this company last year amounted to \$125,845,000. Insurance in force increased \$90,-588,000 and now totals \$954,473,000. according to figures presented by J. Edgar Jeffery, K.C., president.

Total assets now amount to \$186,197,000. The company's finan-cial position offers real security for its policyholders. Investment reserves were increased, additions made to contingency funds against probable increase in war casu-alties, and the basis of certain reserve liabilities was strengthened in view of the continued low level of interest rates. An addition of \$506,800 to free surplus brings that fund to \$8.148.600. The total of surplus funds provided to meet conceivable emergencies is \$14,248,-

Subscriptions to 1943 Victory Loans totalled \$27,000,000 in comparison with an increase in assets of slightly more than \$17,000,000 repayment on mortgages,

maintain a long established record agriculture.
of furnishing insurance at low The comm cost and preserving at the same time its strong financial position,"

The committee said it supported the findings of an international food conference in the United States last declared R. H. Reid, managing director. Dividends to policy-holders will be continued for the coming year on the present high

War claims have been substantial but total death benefit pay ments remained well within the limits anticipated and for which .04% provision had been made.

### Alberta Oils

	DIOCKS	23114	Assed	731
	Anglo Can.	.61	.63	.60
	A.P. Cons.	.13	.14	.12
	Brown	.0714	.08	.07
	C. & E.	2.06	2.10	2.06
	Calmont	.23	.24	.23
	Commonwealth	.30	.32	.30
١	Dalhousie	2000	Mary	.34
	Eastcrest	.0934	.10	.09
	Foothills	mm.	-	1.35
•	Highwood Sar.	.11	.13	.11
١	Home Oil	3.35	3.40	3.35
•	Model	.21	.2315	.22
,	Okalta	.63	.67	.62
1	Pacalta	.0378	.04	.03
•	Royalite	20.00	-	20.001
	United	.06	.07	.06
	Vulcan	.20	-	.20

### Better Credit **Facilities Urged** For Farmers

Continued from Page One

authority over inter - provincial truck traffic; and the should consider subventions to provinces for the construction of market roads of a specific mini-mum standard.

#### NUTRITION POLICIES

7. A federal council should be established to share nutrition poli-cies and encouragement should be given to the supplying of milk and hot lunches to children at school. Consideration should be given to a plan like the United States "stamp plan" to increase consumption of nutritional foods by low-income families.

should be carried out and consideration be given to financial help to agriculture colleges, with appropriations for experimental work, and increased research in the national sciences.

9. Extended facilities should be provided for agricultural vocational training and extension ser vices.

10. Expanded research on land utilization, with legislation similar to the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation act, should be made applicable to

agriculture throughout Canada. 11. Soil surveys should be made sideration should be given to increasing the density of population in desirable areas rather than new settlement in less-promising dis-

12. Consideration should be given o assisting farmers' sons to estabish themselves on a farm and to the placing of settlers on farms which are for sale or rent because of the advanced age or infirmity of the present operators.

#### FARM HOUSING PLAN

13. A housing scheme to provide nomes for farm help and assistance to farmers in building and renovating farm dwellings and obtaining labor-saving household devices should be instituted.

14. A national home-beautification program, including the paint-ing of buildings on farms and in villages, should be started. "15. The Dominion government

ing rural electrification, with possible loans to provinces. 16. A national survey should be

made of efforts to promote handicrafts.
17. The Dominion should encourage development of community

cultural and recreational centres "The Dominion government should) give early consideration to the establishment of a central mortgage bank, either under the existing act or a revised act, and the services of district agricultural agents (should) be used for valuation and administrative purposes,"

#### said the report. SUPPORT CREDIT UNIONS

the difference being largely represented by sale of other securities governments should encourage and support credit unions in recognisales agreements and policy loans, tion of their contribution in meet-"The company is in position to ing the short-term credit needs of

The committee said it supported conference in the United States last year by urging the reduction of adoption of methods to reduce costs of distribution in international ex-

change. Canada would be called on for heavy relief food supplies im mediately after the war. Afterwards, trade expansion and agricultural prosperity would depend on the extent to which foreign markets were available as a result of lower trade barriers on basic foodstuffs.

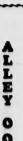
Steps should be taken to see that Canadian beef cattle again found their place in the United States market—the "normal" outlet. In the absence of increased cheese trade with the United States, and rapid decline in wartime export trade would make adjustments in the Ontario and Quebec dairy industry "very difficult."

"The search for new outlets for farm products is of primary import-ance," said the report.

#### LAFF A-DAY



"Generally speaking, if it whistles at you, it isn't a deer!"





J. B. WHELIHAN, Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The Society of Industrial Accountants of Alberta will apply at the next session of the Legislature of the

edge, skill and proficiency of its members in all things relating to cost and industrial accounting, business organization and administration.

The aims and objects of the Society being to increase the knowl-

Province of Alberta for an act to incorporate the Society.

Dated at Edmonton, this 6th day of January, 1944.













ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

# Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON. - Friday morn-, Since we decided long ago that deing I had an opportunity to talk mocracy could not exist without for a while with members of the education, we can easily see why staff of the National Education Association of the United States. They development. are deeply interested, as I am, in The thoughtful men and women

Venezuela for the benefit of British war charities. On one page are the wiping out illiteracy, and procuring beter educational opportunities for all of our young people.

I was glad to find that they feel

I was glad to find that they feel Spanish recipes and on the opposite page they are translated into English. I think this is going to be as I do that every teacher in every lives, much responsibility has to community should be considered by that community as one of its the field of adult education throughout our a help to my halting Spanish! The covers, both front and back, display the vegetables and fruits of Venecommunity should be considered by that community as one of its most responsible citizens. To her we are entrusting the most responsible citizens. To her we are entrusting the most important and back, display the vegetables and fruits of Venezuela with their names in Spanish and in English. Some of them are we are entrusting the most import- not only for the use of children and intriguing. For instance, "Cabella ant job of the community—the edu-cation of youth in a democracy. centres from which radiate the de Angel" is an intriguing name to be attached to a melon. I shall be curious to eat this fruit called "Angel Hair" if I ever visit Vene-

Vesterday the ambassador of Coombia, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbey, came to pay his respects, and a succession of people came to tea. Among them were five young Marine Corps girls who came from dis-tant parts of the country. They had gathered up enough courage to write and say they could not bear to go home without having had a chance to see the White House since they may never travel his far again.

ideas which motivate the commun-

In the evening I attended the Democratic National Committee's Jackson Day dinner at which the ice president, the Honorable Samuel Rayburn, the speaker of the House, and Mr. Quentin Reynolds made most interesting and moving speeches. Having Mr. Reynolds as speaker was a departure from the purely political aspect usual on this occasion, and I think it was very appropriate in this war year.

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#### McCoy Health Service

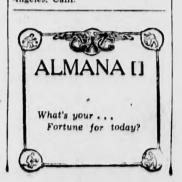
There once was a time when any young girl who was both thin and pale, was certain that she had an-emia. But now we know that not all thin people are anemic, and not all pale people are suffering from this disease. The day of taking pink pills for pale people is over. is impossible to determine whether anemia is present or not The only way to tell is to examine some of the blood under a micro-scope. When blood is healthy it has over 5,000,000 red blood cells and about 7,500 white blood cells per cubic millimeter, and the blood should have a definite amount of redness caused by the hemoglobin n the red blood corpuscles. The redness of the hemoglobin is caused by iron pigments. You can re-alize how important this hemoglobin s to the health when you understand that it carries the oxygen from the lungs to all parts of the body. When the percentage of hemoglobin falls below 90, the body can

not obtain enough oxygen. A lot of people think that since hemoglobin is made from an iron compound, all that is necessary to increase the amount of hemoglobin to eat more iron. As a matter of fact foods which contain iron are very numerous, and most of them are common foods found in an rdinary diet. In those who do not have enough hemoglobin it seems hat something has happened to the body's ability to use the iron that s present in the food. Only about 002 of an ounce of iron is required y the body daily and as iron is abundant in lettuce, spinach, orange juice, milk, bran flakes, eggs, dried apricots, prunes, beef, almonds, figs, dates, raisins and nearly all fruits and vegetables, you will see that the average diet contains a sufficient amount of this valuable mineral. The body's ability to assimilate

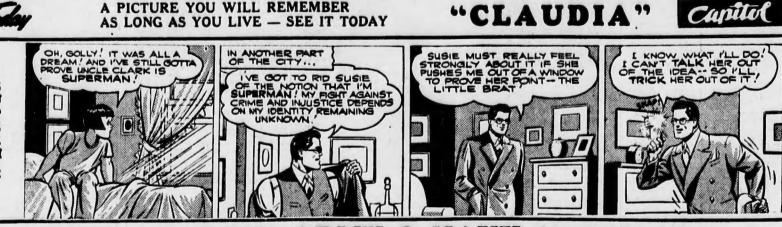
the iron in food can be greatly increased by a fruit fast accompani-ed by such health-building measures as fresh air sunbaths and exercise. If one follows this method. great improvement in both the umber of red blood cells and the color of hemoglobin can be noticed. In fact, the various forms of anemia, including pernicious and secondary usually yield in a spectacu-lar manner to a simple commonsense form of treatment. Some times the rate of recovery is al-most unbelievable. For example, with an orange juice fast it often possible to see an immediate improvement in the red blood cells t seems that the toxins which were responsible for the anemic condiion are absorbed and eliminated and as the blood becomes cleane and healthier it is able to increase both in the number of red blood cells and the percentage of color. I have yet to see a case where this mprovement did not take place. In cases of secondary anemia. where there is a larger number of white blood cells than there should be, these are usually reduced to normal during the fast, and at the

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed Write on on must be enclosed write on the side of paper only Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

same time, the red blood cells are increasing, thus bringing about a







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#### **FRECKLES**



**CURIOUS WORLD** 



**United States** 

**Halts Shipment** 

Of Oil to Spain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.- (AP

-The United States has sus-

pended oil shipments from the Caribbean area to Spain for February, it was learned on excellent authority last night.

The step is understood to be part f a general reconsideration by the United States government of Spain's over-oll position with re-

Spain has been allowed an ex-tremely limited amount of fuel oil

and gasoline from the Caribbean area, practically her only source of

supply. The agreed quotas supply

most essential needs but make it virtually impossible for Spain to

#### Under Gen. Crerar

### Full Canadian Army Corps "In Line" With 8th Army

By JACK BRAYLEY
OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—(CP)—Confirmation that a full Re-Elected

Re-Ele

quarters here was the first indi-cation of the strength of the

The announcement gave no hint

of the formation of the corps, but t is known that the 1st Division is

there and it is assumed that large

reinforcements have arrived in Italy

to build up the group to corps

Reports from time to time have

given indications of the growing size of the Canadian force. Name of

a Canadian armored formation, which has fought in every sector

and includes Canadian tanks from the Three Rivers regiment, has

Douglas Amaron, Canadian Press

war correspondent with the 8th Army, mentioned a Canadian med-

ium artillery regiment in a Jan. 19

story on action south of the Arielli

River, and this was the first indi-

cation that these mediums with

their 5.5 guns firing 100-pound shells were supporting the 1st Division.

own 25-pounder field regiments.

This Canadian medium regiment

went to Italy with a large contingent which landed last No-

vember and is part of the Can-

Ross Munro, Canadian Press war

correspondent in London, wrote

recently it was possible that some

fresh Canadian infantry and pos

sibly some armored units were en-

He also said there was a possi-

bility some new troops from the

rived on the front to join the Princ-

ess Patricia's Canadian Light In-

who fought the stern action for

Continued from Page Nine

It was stated also that "further

new resolution.

secretary-treasurer.

"I have been in communication

with the National Farmers' Union

of Great Britain on this matter

They want to know what we are

Mr. Nichols, discussing security

of tenure, said, "We want farmers to have security of tenure not only in wartime, but afterwards." He referred to the Dominion govern-

ment order which gives wartime protection to an "efficient farmer."
The resolution of re-affirmation

was then carried by a standing vote, with but one vote in dis-

For Speech Reply

OTTAWA, Jan. 28-(CP)-Sen-

ator J. A. King, government leader

in the upper house, announced late

esterday that Senator J. F. John-

son (Lib., Saskatchewan) will move

the address in reply to the speech from the throne in .he senate Tues-

day night. Senator A. L. Beaubien

Lines of longitude are determin-

Senator Is Named

gaged in the Arielli fighting.

NEW TROOPS ARRIVE

adian Corps artillery there.

Previously the division had its

appeared in front-line dispatches.

Canadians in action.



elected president of the National Parks Highway Association at Saskatoon on Thursday.

#### C. H. Grant Again Made President Of Roads Group

SASKATOON, Jan. 28-(CP)-The National Parks Highway Association at its concluding meeting yesterday expressed approval of the report of the parliamentary committee on reconstruction which recommended the construction of highways connecting all national and provincial parks, and connecting them with existing highways in Canada and the United

C. H. Grant, K.C., of Edmontor was re-elected president; A. D. Cavers, Saskatoon, Vice-president; and J. G. Butler, Edmonton, secretary treasurer.

The new executive includes M. Maritime Provinces, Central On-Baroni, Neepawa, Man.; D. McNeil, tario and Western Canada had ar-Yorkton, Sask.; R. S. Cruickshank, North Battleford, Sask.; C. H. Mc-Intosh, Prince Albert, and D. B. Johnson, Vancouver.

### Adjourn Inquest

COLEMAN, Jan. 28—(CP)—An inquest into the death here early Tuesday morning of Mrs. Weronica Zahorejko, 35, was adjourned for a week last night. Mrs. Zahorejko's body was found in a miner's shack Wednesday, the head severely in-jured by blows from a blunt instrument. At Lethbridge, police are holding Peter Abramowicz, Coleman miner, in whose shack the body was found, on a charge of murder

#### Military Orders 2ND (R) BN. THE LOYAL EDMONTON REGIMENT, C.A.

REGIMENT, C.A.

Orders by Lt. Col. R. W. Hale, M.C.,
E.D. All parades at local headquarters,
Parades: A. B. H.Q. and Support
companies, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1943
hours: 10, 20 Adm. Pl., Thursday, Feb.
3, 1945 hours: C. Co. 13 Pl. (Fort Saskatchevan), Monday, January 31, 20.00
hours: 14 Pl. (Ross Creek), Tuesday,
Feb. 3, 20,00 hours: 15 Pl. (Chipman),
Wednesday, Feb. 2, 20,00 hours: 15 Pl. (Chipman),
Wednesday, Feb. 2, 20,00 hours, 15 Pl.
(Lamont), Thursday, Feb. 3, 20,00 hours; Regument is prepared to bring in a bill embodying the principles contained in
the (1943) resolution.

The resolution of re-affirmation
was brought before the convention
by the A.F.U. executive board, with
as brought before the convention
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Regimental School as Detailed: Lieutenanta' qualifying course "Special to Arms." Monday, Jan. 31 and Thuraday. Feb. 2, at 19.45 hours.
Bands: Brass. Sunday, Jan. 30, for rehearsal, 10.00 hours. Dress as usual. Bugle, Thursday, Feb. 3, 19.45 hours.
Cadets: Tuesday, Feb. 1. Thuraday, Feb. 3, 19.30 hours.—W. J. Angus, 3-L., Addit., for R. W. Hale, Lieut.-Col., O.C. 2nd (R) Bn., The Loyal Edmonton Regt., C.A.

2ND (R) BN. EDMONTON FUSILIERS, Orders by Lt. Col. H. E. Pearson

Orders by Lt. Col. H. E. Pearson. M.C.
Duties: Orderly officer for the week ending Feb. 5. Lt. C. P. Logan: next for duty, Lt. L. A. McAuley: orderly scrgeant for the week ending Feb. 5. Sgt. H. J. Taylor; next for duty, Sgt. H. J. Taylor; next for duty, Sgt. J. L. Barnes.
Parades: Monday. Jan. 31, brass band will parade at 19.45 hours: Tuesday, Feb. 1, battalion and N.C.O.'s school will parade at 19.45 hours: Wednesday, Feb. 2, bugle band will parade at 19.45 hours: Thursday, Feb. 3, N.C.O.'s school will parade at 19.45 hours: Friday, Feb. 4, bugle band will parade at 19.45 hours. In debate on the motion, a delegate said, "We are not in a position to discuss this on the floor of this house. Our ablest men have discussed it for a year, and have obtained the best legal advice possible. The board asks us for endorsation. We should give this.

nours.

Dress: Battle dress, anklets, skeleton veb, greatcoals, winter melton caps. to respirators or haversacks.

Rifle Range: Has been alloted to the grass band, Thursday, Feb. 10, at 20.00 curs.

hours.
Entertainment: All ranks are hereby reminded of the battallon smoker, Friday, Jan. 28, at 20.00 hours, in the Victoria armory. Music, entertainment and refreshments.—Allan R. Gillies, Capt. and Adjt, 2nd (R) Bn. Edmonton Fusiliers, C.A.

"I would like to tell them that the Alberta Farmers' Union is in entire agreement on the matter. PERMANENT SECURITY

### HOLD EVERYTHING



(Lib., Manitoba) will be the sec-"Guests go around to the rear, please—this entrance ed by the position of the sun. is for the laundry man!"

### High Prairie Soldier in Italy

At right is shown one of the latest pictures of the Battle of Ortona during which Canadian troops met the German of the German semu and sent tion in Italy, that a Canadian corps was forming there under Gen. Crerar; but today's announcement from defence headchine - gunners



their sights on the advancing Canadians. Pte. G. A. Bone of High Prairie, Alta., checks up on Nazi technique following capture of the post by

### **North Trapper** Is Successful In Fur Appeal

George Magrum, Yellowknife district trapper, was successful Thursday in the appeal court in having set aside an order forfeiting to the crown \$21,000 worth of furs. The forfeiture order was set aside on the ground that the magistrate was without jurisdic-tion to make the confiscation

Magrum was convicted of taking fur by poison bait, the conviction carrying a rider that all furs in his possession were to be forfeited to the crown.

Appeal taken against this conviction and the forfeiture order was dismissed and both conviction and order affirmed by stipendiary magistrate McKay Meikle. This decision was attacked by way of certiorari in the appeal court of Alberta, the court holding that the magistrate was without jurisdiction to make the forfeiture order. J. N. Mc-Donald, K.C., Edmonton, acted for

furs Mr. Magrum started supreme court action for illegal seizure of his furs and named A. F. Totzke, magistrate, McKay Meikle, Ottawa, fantry, the Loyal Edmonton Registipendiary magistrate, Constable Elmer L. D. McDougall and Inspec-tor A. G. Birch, R.C.M.P. officers, ment and the Seaforth Highlanders, as defendants.

#### ASKS INJUNCTION

In his action he asked for an injunction restraining sale of the furs, and also seeks damages against the defendants of \$5,000 for **On Land Tenure** the alleged illegal seizure of the Given Approval

Since the start of this action the furs have been sold by agreement and \$21,000, proceeds of that sale, are held by court officers pending disposition of the supreme court the A.F.U. directorate, and the principles it enunciates have been damage action

#### accepted both by the directorate and by "members of the provin-**Navy to Receive** cial government in conference," it was stated in the preamble to the **Recruiting Help**

A further principle of tenure security, that "equities of both purchasers and vendors of land be protected on an equitable basis" has been added to the principles stated in the 1943 resolution, James Hackney, commanding officer No. 3 R.C.A.F. recruiting centre, were: Maj. Gainor, Sqdn. Ldr. J. P. Hackney, commanding officer No. 3 recruiting centre and Lt. George Jackson, A.F.U. president, said recruiting centre, and Lt. George Thursday.

He added that several confer- Nonsuch. Greenwood, D.S.C., of H.M.C.S.

He added that several conferences had been held between provincial government members and the farmers' union, at which minor changes in A.F.U. proposals had been suggested by the government.

Nonsuch.

Army and air force recruiting has been so closely integrated in Edmonton that the two services share office space both in recruiting for the active army and the C.W.A.C.

#### been suggested by the government. When the 1944 resolution was submitted Thursday, it was termed New Air Command by H. E. Nichols, Farmers' Union

last night announced formation of united front when other organiza-a new air command, the Mediter-tions are approached by the two Alnew command replaces the Medi- gamation" of the A.F.U. and the terranean air command and the U.F.A. Northwest African air forces have The resolution passed without officially passed out of existence.

# Before the

imposed a fine of \$15 or 20 days on Alexander Stewart. The accused was paced at between 48 and 50

Similar penalty was given to Earl Lytle, Edmonton, for driving more Lytle, Edmonton, for driving than 30 miles an hour; Andy M. "Another answer would appear to be a system of family allowances mett Tintinger, Edmonton, was fin-ed \$3 or five days for operating without a chauffeur's license, and another \$5 or seven days for having

assessed \$3 or five days for driving without a chauffeur's license, while Raymond Nollski paid a similar penalty because his rear mirror did not afford a clear view of any vehdon Steinman was fined \$5 or seven days on each of two charges-one of operating a vehicle with no clearance lamps, and the other of oper-ating the vehicle without having a license plate on it.

Evelyn Chester was fined \$15 or 21 days with hard labor, by Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., Friday mornscreaming. On a second charge, of sub-standard wage t failing to carry her national registration certificate, a further penalty with terms to run consecutively.

Garfie Guns, charged by R.C.M.P with being in possession of mor-phine, had his case remanded to Feb. 7. No plea was taken, and he had bail set at \$3,000. Bertha Reimer, similarly charged, was also remanded until the same date. No bail was set.

Irene Thomas and Charles Stack

gary.

In Mediterranean The resolution urges that executive bodies of the two organizations proceeds. ALGIERS, Jan. 28.-(CP)-Gen- meet at least once a year, and that Sir Henry Maitland Wilson every effort be made to present a mand of Lt.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker. The expresses hope of "ultimate amal-

miles an hour, the court was told.

four people in the cab of his truck

Donald Martens, Edmonton, was

each charged with homicide and theft, were remanded until Feb. 4. A third charge against the former was also remanded. A reduction from \$4,000 to \$1,500 in the amount of bail was asked by Hugh Calais McDonald K.C., counsel for Stack.

The Alberta Farmers' Union and the United Farmers of Alberta will co-operate more closely in 1944, it was decided at the A.F.U. convention Thursday night, when a resolution calling for closer co-operations of the two district lumberman. It was tion of the two bodies was passed, alleged by the crown that the It had been passed previously by accused, who had given a bill of the recent U.F.A. convention at Cal- sale for the calves to Kolody, had



"Why couldn't you have been a WAVE?"

### **Opinions Differ** In Two Reports **On Allowances**

OTTAWA, Jan. 28. — (CP) — Sharp difference of opinion on Sharp difference of opinion on the introduction of family allowances—proposed by the government yesterday in the speech from the throne opening the new session of parliament—was expressed in the majority and minority reports of the national war labor board's wage and labor relations inquiry, tabled in the lations inquiry, tabled house of commons today.

The majority report, submitted by Mr. Justice C. P. McTague, board chairman, and Leon La-lande, recommended a family-allowance scheme as an alternative workers earning less than 50 cents J. L. Cohen, K.C., in a minority

report, voiced flat opposition to the

The majority report said the board had received clear evidence that a worker receiving 50 cents an Magistrate

Magistrate Harold L. Hawe, K.C., in traffic court Thursday afternoon in traffic court Thursday afternoon level.

(The government after submis sion of the Labor Board reports in troduced a new wage order which makes no distinction between income groups.)

#### ALTERNATIVE PROPOSAL

to be paid by the Dominion gov ernment," the majority report said "The family allowance could be made available to the worker who is the head of a family for each child below the age of 16 years, the allowance to be on a reducing scale for each subsequent child.

"We are aware that family alin a general program of social security, rather than as a part of a wage-control policy.

"But sub-standard wages are indefensible at all times and if the authorities having the responsibil- High River, it passed with little ity of policy with regard to fiscal discussion. matters and cost-price relationships do not see their way clear to re-move during the war emergency the control of wages below the level of 50 cents, then we can think of no financial system should be run other solution for the case of the equally for the benefit of all the ing, for causing a disturbance by head of a family who is receiving a sub-standard wage than a system of

#### COHEN'S OPPOSITION

Mr. Cohen, who said he was "utterly opposed" to the scheme, said the two proposals of the majority report had "no conceivable rela-

"The proposal to substitute some

The proposal denied the principle of "equal pay for equal work," he contended, and ignored the fact that unmarried workers might have dependents or that they were entitled to provide for a future in which they could support dependents.

Mr. Cohen said such a scheme was commendable as part of a general social security program applying to both rural and urban areas; but it should not be introduced as a correction for low wage standards.

"I cannot think of any proposal which would do more damage to national unity than one which would inevitably carry such tax-ation consequences," he said.

# **Court Dismisses**

Finding that there was no crim-Will Co-Operate inal intent and that the case was a civil rather than a criminal matter, Chief Justice W. C. Ives, in supreme

> disposed of them, and had failed to Constable A. H. Rosengren, R.C.

M.P., told the court that the accused had admitted selling the calves. In her statement to the constable she \$20, the balance of the having been worked out through sale of green feed to, and work done for the complainant.

John Decore, Vegreville, defence ounsel, questioning Constable Rosengren, elicited the evidence that the complainant had promised the accused work as cook at a lumber camp but failed to implement this promise. It was the accused's intention to pay her debt through wages earned from this employment.

#### Province Loses "Great Servant"

In Dr. Carpenter of several made to make the peo-CALGARY, Jan. 28.—(CP)—"We ple war-conscious." are losing a great public servant and will not soon see his like again," declared Dr. G. Fred Mc-Nally, deputy minister of educa-tion, last night, when he referred ture. to Dr. W. G. Carpenter, who recently retired from the position of principal of the institute of techprincipal and art after 20 years sertion in Alberta. The occasion was the reception and banquet in honor of Dr. Car-

penter and Mrs. Carpenter and at-tended by Hon. Solon Low, minister of education. HAWAIIAN MOSQUITOES

#### Mosquitoes reached the Hawaiian us. and that we farmers built the lands by breeding in water bar. Wheat Pool. Islands by breeding in water bar-rels aboard ships leaving United States porta

### Daily War Map—Exclusively in The **Edmonton Bulletin**



The Germans have finally mustered enough of their reserves to hurl furious attacks on the new Allied beachhead established below Rome. The German attacks were aimed at driving the Allies off the Appian Way which is now blocked, cutting the Nazis on the Cassino front of

### Alberta Farmers' Union **Asks Government Refuse Renewal Banks Charters**

Demands that Canadian banks be refused renewal of their charters when the Bank Act comes before the House of Commons for revision, and that the Dominion government establish higher prices for principal farm products, were voiced by resolution at concluding sessions of the Alberta Farmers' Union convention in this city Friday morning.

Kiska Canucks'

Song of Battle

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28. -

(CP)—Canadian soldiers came back from Kiska with a battle

song, it was learned yesterday as their safe return was an-nounced at Ottawa. Its author

is unknown, but here it is: "Attu, Umnak, Unimak Pass,

So if you love your Hirohito, Grab a ship for Yokohama,

Pack your bags and go; For the knives we pack are widow-makers,

They make hash of yellow-bellied fakers, So long, Syanada."

not the viewpoint of the man who

Other resolutions passed Friday

called for more ammunition for farmers, and for raising to \$10 the

Unfinished convention business

was left to the union's board of di-

rectors when the annual assembly

In Action Against

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- (CP)-R.C.

A.F. overseas headquarters an-

nounced yesterday that coastal

Prosperous Era

Seen For Canada

Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-

tion in a 48-page pamphlet "The

War and After" made public last

night, says that Canada can be-

world" after the war.

Canadian Fighters

has lost the farmer's viewpoint.'

bounty on coyotes.

adjourned at 1 p.m.

Tojo, Yamamoto too, Here we come for you

The resolution calling for refusal of renewal for bank charters also calls for the Dominion to carry on the banking system of the country in place of the banks.

George Bevington, Winterburn, a farmers' union director, placed the hank motion before the convention during a "winding up" of business before adjournment. After an amendment by W. H. Childress,

Mr. Bevington's original motion reads as follows: "That whereas the people of Can ada are entitled to demand that the

people of Canada; and "Whereas this has never yet been

"Therefore we demand that at the decennial revision of the Bank Act the interests of the people demand that any co-operative organization which mobilizes real wealth shall have the right to hypothecate the documentary title to the real wealth of its patrons with the Bank family-allowance relief measure in-stead of correcting sub-standard of Canada and shall receive in exwages ignores the true character of change, at cost, the value in money represented by this produce at the existing market prices.

Mr. Childress' amendment called for cancellation of the banks' char-ters when revision of the Bank Act is undertaken, and for the Domin-ion to carry on the Canadian banking system.

#### PASSES SPEEDILY

After receiving amendment, the motion was speedily passed. Text of the farm prices resolu

tion, which scores the government's bonus and subsidy policies, is as follows: "Whereas the organized farmers

which of Canada have consistently asked for parity prices for principal farm Canadian Beaufighter is missing. products; and

"Whereas the federal government has consistently refused to grant a has consistently refused to grant "a rocket-like projectile which opened out in the air and had a canister attached by a cable to a countered as the heavy bombers Charge of Iheft by a system of petty bonuses and parachute. "Be it resolved that we, the Al

berta Farmers' Union, declare our selves most emphatically opposed to bonuses, subsidies and handouts theft We demand that the federal gov ernment establish prices for all principal farm products at a level people of Canada their fair share of the national income."

Moved by Henry Young, Millet, the agriculture resolution came from West Liberty local of the A.F. and happiest countries in the U. at Millet.

"We don't want charity," Mr. Young declared. The government has given a handout on wheat, and now it is giving a handout on hogs. and our accomplishments in the tion fo The fact that bonuses are being war have given us a confidence we period. paid means that the government recognizes we are not getting enough for our hogs." Another resolution passed Fri-

day asks the provincial govern-ment/to put the whole province on "Pacific Wartime Daylight Saving Time," which would have the effect of returning Alberta timepieces to pre-war Standard time. Mr. Young also moved adoption

of this motion, and said, "It is not an important resolution, but one on which we should go on record." clared, was "an insult on peoples' intelligence to put it over on them. It was done by an order-in-council, not by an Act of Parliament. He added that the present war

A third motion passed before the like convention adjourned calls for a stronger voloce for the A.F.U. the Alberta Federation of Agricul-

time was "a useless restriction, one

as it should be.

"The commercial representatives (representatives of th co-operatives) to the federation have over-ridden the farmer representation. Some people have lost sight of the fact that the 'co-ops' belong to

"We want the viewpoint of the man on the land to go to Ottawa.

### Matters involved in reconsidera-tion of Spain's position regarding the war include that country's fail-ure to release Italian ships internure to release Italian ships interned in her ports, to control ade-

gard to the war.

gather any reserves.

RECONSIDER POSITION

quately German agents operating on her territory, and reduce export of war materials to Germany. The climactic step on Sapin's part was the negotiation recently of an agreement with Germany providing 400,000,000 pesetas

providing 400,000,000 pesetas credit (about \$40,000,000) to the Nazis. The credit was accorded Ger-many as payment for debts incur-

### red during the Spanish civil war. **Disregard Rules** On Installations

Asserting that disregard by citizens of building by-law regulations regarding installation of fireplaces, electric wiring and plumbing was by no means an unusual occurence members of the gas approval board, at a meeting held Thursday, pointed out that breaches of these bylaws carry, on conviction, a penalty up to \$100 and the costs of the ac-

It was pointed out that in some eases offenders were not caught because the alterations are interior and not easily discovered.

Owing to fires caused from improperly constructed fireplaces considerable concern is felt by members of the committee over these occurrences.

Unauthorized and uninspected installations of fireplaces frequently are defective, and have resulted in partial or complete asphyxiation from leakages and fumes, it is pointed out.

It is pointed out also that a misconception exists regarding the taking out of permits for this type of alteration. All such work, no matter the cost of the project, must be authorized by the city building department. The common belief that such work costing less than \$50 does not need a permit is er-

#### **Admiralty Islands** New Nazi Weapon **Get Heaviest Raid**

By DON CASWELL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin copyright, 1944, by British United Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New command Beaufighters which met a new German anti-aircraft weapon during an attack on a German con-voy off the Norwegian coast Wednesday belonged to an R.C.A.F. supply Japan's last major bastion in the squadron. A communique said one southwest Pacific, with the heaviest raid of the war on the strategic The new weapon was described by

ranged over the island group 370 miles northwest of Rabaul Wednesday to drop 120 tons of explosives on Momote airfield and the nearby Salami plantation on Los Negro Island. When War Ended TORONTO, Jan. 28 .- (CP)-The

As the Allied planes raided the strategic islands for the third time in three days, reports indicated that Rabaul apparently had not recovered from a smashing 10-day air assault which destroyed or damand happiest countries in the tons of enemy shipping.

"We have a great inheritance, have never known before," said material advantages, enlarged industrial and scientific equipment, review of the C.M.A.'s organizaaccomplishments in the tion for the war and the post-war

language

43 Plane surface

44 Hard knot

### GRID STAR

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27 On account (abbr.) 28 Head cover 32 He is now in 37 Wild cat

13 Therefore

41 Proceed 42 Oatmeal cake 46 Music note 47 Erects 49 Disarm 51 Margarine 52 Organ of

1 Hillside

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38 Yen (abbr.)
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38 That one
48 Ex other
(abbr.)
50 Right guard
(abbr.) 24 Ostrich-like

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13 Place 17 Foreign agent 30 Negative 19 Greek letter 31 Muscle 19 Greek letter 20 Within

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-Boys' Wear, Main Flo

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### Boys' Wear

Boys' Belts

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28 to 34
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-Boys' Wear, Main Floor

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### -Shoe Department, Main Floor

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brown calf oxfords with durable leath-

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Imitation Log Fire (no heat)

with plaster fireplace. EACH, \$56.00 \*\*\* \$64.00

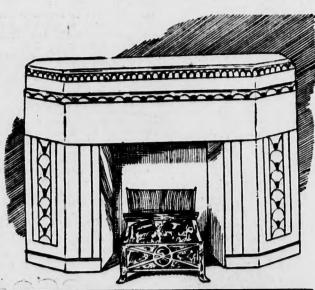
With 1 element. Electric Fire Grate with Plaster Fireplace. EACH. \$113.00

With 2 elements, Electric Fire Grate with Plaster Fireplace.'

EACH

\$117.00 -If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade

Regulations, may be ar--Electricals, Second Floor



#### BARGAIN SECTION EATON'S

#### Men's Combination Overalls

Hard-wearing striped engineers' overalls, in white back cotton denim or navy drill cotton denim. Practical overall style in sizes 36 to 46 col- \$2.49

#### Men's Rider Pants

Men's heavy quality white back blue cotton denim rider pants with waist band, belt loops and a full quota of pockets. Assorted leg lengths, waist sizes 30 to \$1.69 PAIR

#### Men's Coat Style Work Shirts

Cotton materials including drills, and cotton hopsacking. Plain dark colors. Cut with wide armholes, finished with buttoned fronts, pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17½. EACH,

#### Men's Dark Drill Work Pants

Made from striped cotton drill with waist band, belt loops and full quota of pockets. Assorted leg lengths, waist sizes 30 to \$1.95 PAIR

#### Men's Police and **Dress Suspenders**

Men's suspenders in two popular styles-wide police and fancy types PAIR, 39c Men's All Wool

#### Work Socks Heavy all wool ribbed 3-lb. work socks in grey shade. work socks Standard PAIR, 49c

#### Men's Gauntlet Work Gloves

Economy in work gloves-grain leather face, split leather back. Sizes medium PAIR. 79c

Pebble retan boots, made from army leather with all leather soles and heels. Styled with a plain toe. Sizes 6 to 11 .... PAIR, \$4.29

Men's Work Boots

#### Men's Split Leather Work Boots

Made to wear boots of split leather with all leather soles and heels. No toe cap style in Sizes 6 to 11 ..... PAIR, \$2.69

#### Boys' Work and School Boots

Treat 'em rough-they'll stand it! Made with split leather uppers with toe cap, and all leather soles and heels. \$3.19 Sizes 1 to 5. PAIR,

No Mail Orders, No Delivery —Bargain Section, Lower Floor

### POULTRY-UNRATIONED CHICKEN, Lb. SPRING ROASTING CHOICE BOILING FOWL, Lb. Lb. 35c HALIBUT STEAK, Lb. 40c SILVERBRIGHT SALMON STEAK, Lb. 24c RED SPRING SALMON STEAK, Lb. 35c RED SPRING SALMON STEAK, Lb. COD STEAK, Lb. EINNAN HADDIE Lb. NEW FOUNDLAND SALT MILKER HERRING, Lb. WESTERN KIPPERS, Lb. 23c

Meats Fish

36¢

38¢

286

BABY BEEF -SPECIAL QUALITY Group C-PRIME RIB ROAST, Lb.

Group C-RUMP ROAST, Lb.

ROAST, Lb. GRAIN FED PORK

LOIN ROAST, Lb.

Group C— SIRLOIN ROAST, Lb. Group D—ROUND BONE ROAST, Lb. Group D—BLADE BONE

Group B-BLADE SHOULDER ROAST, Lb. 27c Group C-FRESH HAM, Half or Whole, Lb. 31c

#### ment of all the groceries you need. These Goods on Sale in the Service Grocery at Slightly Higher Delivered Prices-Dial 9-1-2 TEA, EATON'S Sunglo Blend Black Tea, lb. 48c COFFEE, EATON'S Sunglo

BAKING POWDER. EATON'S Sun Glo. 1-lb. tin 19¢ 3-lb. tin 53¢

AVLMER DEHYDRATED BEANS, pkt. Pilchards, Paramount Brand,

Beverage, 24-oz. tin 

20-oz. tins ...... 3 for 35¢ LARD, Burns' Shamrock Pure 2 lbs. 29d CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown. Pkt. CORN PLAKES, 2 for 15¢

CREAMERY BUTTER. EATON'S Imperial or First Grade, lb. JAM, Aylmer Pure Plum,

Shop in EATON'S spacious, modern Foodateria where you will find a wide assort

4 D Coupons. 24 fl. oz. jar .. 27d CREAMETTES. Ready Cut 2 pkts. 15d SODA BISCUITS, Red Arrow Salted or Plain, Family

SUNNY BOY CEREAL, 4-lb. pkt. 25e 6-lb. bag 33e old Dutch CLEANSER. VANILLA ESSENCE, 120 

Sanitex ...... & rolls 45¢ SOUP. Aylmer Vegetable or Tomato, 10-oz. tin MINCEMEAT, Maple Leaf. LAUNDRY SOAP, Pearl White

Fruits ON SALE SATURDAY CARRY AND SAVE

No C.O.D. Phone Orders ORANGES, Navel Seedless, 288's, Doz. ORANGES, Navel, Seedles ORANGES, Navel, Seedless.
200's. Doz.
43c
APPLES, Rome Beauty, Cee.
Box
APPLES, Yellow Newton.
Fancy, Box
GRAPEFRUIT, California,
100's
5 for 25c
CRANBERRIES, Cape Cod.
Lb.
25c Lb. 25e
LEMONS, 380'1 6 for 17e
CECLERY, Utah, Lb. 15e
TURNIPS, Unwashed, Lb. 3e
CABBAGE, Local, Lb. 4e
TOMATOES, Mexican Field,
Lb. 20 POTATOES, Netted 10 lbs. 25¢

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